

Meet Cong In Ground Fight After Short, Uneasy Truce

US Planes Avoid North For Third Straight Day

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—For the third straight day, the United States kept its planes out of North Viet Nam's skies today, but U.S. Marines killed 63 Viet Cong in ground skirmishes after a short, interrupted Christmas truce.

The Marines reported strikes against the Communists during patrols around the big U.S. air base at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon. The Americans reported taking light casualties.

Break All Records For Road Deaths

Toll Reaches 707 As Late Reports Are Tabulated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation's three-day Christmas traffic death toll broke all records for holiday fatalities on the highways.

The death toll reached 707 today as late reports were verified. The previous record traffic toll was 706 for a four-day Christmas weekend in 1956.

Before the holiday, the National Safety Council had estimated deaths would run between 560 and 660.

The toll included records in a number of individual states. In Ohio, the state safety director, Warren C. Nelson, said the 49 deaths made the highest toll for any weekend in 1965 and perhaps the highest since records have been kept.

Louisiana's superintendent of public safety, Thomas Burbanks, said that state's 32 was the worst toll since state police began keeping records 25 years ago.

Rain, sleet, snow and freezing temperatures over much of the nation added to the expected hazards of long-distance travel, minimum daylight and roads jammed with cars.

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LBJ Has Hopes

Seek Peaceful Viet Settlement

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson reportedly still retained a glimmer of hope today that the fighting in Viet Nam will not return to pre-Christmas ferocity.

The fact that the United States had not resumed bombings of North Viet Nam, even two days after the end of the cease-fire, was seen as evidence that Johnson still was seeking a peaceful settlement.

Joseph Laitin, acting White House press secretary, was asked today if the United States had initiated a new pause in bombings.

"I have no information whatsoever on that," he said.

Asked if Johnson was devoting much time to Viet Nam during his holiday stay in Texas, Laitin said, "I don't know what percentage of his time he is spending on Viet Nam."

Laitin reported Johnson was working at his desk today and had been in telephone contact with Washington aides, including McGeorge Bundy, his special assistant for national security affairs.

When the United States and South Viet Nam were considering last week a 30-hour Christmas cease-fire, so long as their troops were not fired upon, Johnson kept aloof from the eventual announcement and, publicly, the decision-making.

"That's a matter to be decided in Saigon," said the Texas White House.

Johnson made no public comment on the cease-fire, even though he normally is quick to identify himself with good news.

In many quarters, his silence was interpreted as indicating reluctance to associate himself with a move that might go awry. And some observers were convinced after the cease-fire failed to hold, that this was his reasoning.

Smith, 27, and McClure, 25, were captured in November 1963 when guerrillas overran the Hiep Hoa camp northeast of Saigon.

They were released last Nov. 27 at the Cambodian border during a period of demonstrations in the United States against the Viet Nam war. After a week in Phnom Penh, capital of Cambodia, the two were flown to Bangkok and then to Okinawa.

They denied to American television newsmen that they had told a news conference in Cambodia they would return to the United States and join the campaign against the war in Viet Nam.

The two claimed their statements had been misinterpreted. CBS correspondent Murray Fromson quoted Smith as saying, "I did not use the word 'campaign.' What I said was that I would like to see strong efforts made to end the war in Viet Nam."

NBC newsmen Jack Perkins said Smith told him he was subjected to "a poor man's brainwashing," Perkins reported.

Charge Two With Aiding Viet Cong

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — The U.S. Army said today it has charged two GIs with aiding the enemy during two years of Viet Cong imprisonment and is investigating to determine whether they will be put on trial.

The two soldiers are Sgt. George E. Smith of Chester, W. Va., and Spec. 4 Claude McClure of Chattanooga, Tenn., who were released by the Viet Cong last month. They will remain on Okinawa until a final decision on their cases, the spokesman said.

After an extensive investigation, he said, they were charged with preparing, furnishing and delivering to the Viet Cong certain documents, statements and writings inimical to the interest of the United States.

The spokesman said the two Special Forces men have been provided defense attorneys. In accordance with U.S. military procedure, their cases now are being studied to determine if they will face a trial by court-martial.

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ST. LOUIS — Police and fireman upright Cessna 172 that crash landed and flipped upon its back here late Sunday in a field near Lambert Airport. The pilot, Kenneth Zillmer, 24, was injured but walked away from the scene. (UPI)

Hold Juvenile

Benton County Jury Rules 'Felony' In Bradshaw Case

A Benton County coroner's jury empaneled to investigate the circumstances of the week-end shooting and death of Clarence Bradshaw, 67-year-old Negro of near Lincoln, found Monday that he met death by a felony.

Being held in the case is a 15-year-old juvenile boy, Willard Shobe, also a Negro, residing west of Lincoln. No charges had been filed at Democrat press-time today.

The coroner's inquest was held at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home in Lincoln beginning at 10 a.m. today and a verdict was returned by the jury about noon.

"We, the jury, find that Clarence Bradshaw met his death by a felony, which was a bullet fired by Willard Shobe from a .22 caliber rifle in a lane south of the Oliver Shobe residence 1 1/4 miles west of Lincoln on Dec. 25," the verdict said.

Benton County Sheriff Lawrence Pfeiffer, Highway Patrol Trooper J. M. Cummings and Coroner John Reser assisted in the investigation of the case.

According to authorities, the shooting took place Saturday afternoon, but Bradshaw did not desire immediate medical attention and was taken to his home by Margaret Shobe. Bradshaw died about 5 a.m. Sunday after an ambulance had been summoned to take him to the hospital. Driver of the ambulance was Fred Davis, of the Lincoln funeral home.

What sparked the shooting remained unclear, although Sheriff Pfeiffer told the Democrat-Capital he had been summoned to the Shobe residence on a previous occasion when a family feud had developed.

Serving on the coroner's jury were J. S. Thomas, Arthur Hansen, Ross Swearingin, Carl Kroenke, Oscar Jaekel and Lester Davis, foreman.

Authorities identified Margaret Shobe, who took Bradshaw to his home, as a daughter of Oliver Shobe.

AF Pay Increase For WB Employees

The Air Force announced an average increase of ten cents per hour for wage board employees effective at the beginning of the first pay period which begins on or after Dec. 30.

The increase will affect 127 employees at Whiteman AFB.

The announcement was made to the Democrat-Capital by Congressman William J. Randall.

Kim Chong-Pil Named In Korean Election

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — Kim Chong-Pil ended 18 months of political retirement today and was elected chairman of South Korea's ruling Democratic Republican party.

More than 2,000 delegates to the annual convention chose Kim for the No. 2 party post by acclamation after unanimously electing President Chung Hee Park to another two-year term as party president.

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State Traffic Toll Highest In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There were 29 Missouri traffic fatalities reported over the long Christmas holiday weekend which began Thursday at 6 p. m. and ended midnight Sunday.

It was one of the worst in state history, the highway patrol said. Eight of the deaths occurred Thursday night, 12 over Friday, six Saturday and three Sunday.

Two earlier deaths were reported Sunday. Joseph Dwayne Wilson, 24, Forest City, was fatally injured Thursday when his pickup truck and a tractor-trailer collided on Route T near Mound City. And Arnel Warrmack, 43, Clyde, Ohio, died Saturday night of injuries suffered Friday in an accident three miles east of Williamsville, in Wayne County.

The Sunday dead: Carol Irons, 19, Leawood, Kan., killed when the car in which she was riding struck a tree.

Charles Baker, 50, and his wife, Mrs. Sue Baker, 41, Memphis, Tenn. Their car and another collided on U. S. 61 three miles south of Festus.

The Saturday dead: Marvin G. Riley, 22, Hollister; Robert C. Hawkins, 30, Kansas City; Mrs. Myrtle Skaggs, 54, St. Louis; Paul Clement Wegeng, 80, Norborne; Charles Catlett, 22, St. Louis, and Warrmack.

The Missouri State Chamber of Commerce today urged all business leaders and organizations to join in supporting the legislative redistricting proposal at the Jan. 14 special election.

If the amendment, which is No. 3 on the ballot, should fail to be adopted, the chamber note that House candidates in 1966 might be forced to run at large.

"This is probably the worst thing that could possibly happen to Missouri's good business climate," the chamber said in a statement.

"It should be obvious that an at-large election would not only give the metropolitan areas 100 per cent of the representation but would also pose an almost

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Waggoner died in Poplar Bluff Nov. 10 after serving as superintendent of the patrol longer than any other man.

Hockaday is president of the non-profit corporation; Maj. K. Johnson of the patrol is treasurer and Henry Andrae Jefferson City attorney, is secretary.

The purpose is to accept donations in order to set up college scholarships or loan funds for children of highway patrol members or employees. The first beneficiaries are expected to be Waggoner's son and daughter, Hugh David and Jane.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes heads the list of trustees. Others, in addition to the officers, are: Secy. of State James C. Kirkpatrick, David Donnelly, Jack Stapleton Sr., James W. Updyke, Robert L. Debo, John R. Hahn, Larry Hall, Chancellor John W. Schwada of the University of Missouri, Stanley Cox, H. Sam Priest and Kenneth Churchill.

Treasurer Johnson said several contributions already have been received.

Eldon Woman Killed In Two-Car Accident

ELDON, Mo., (AP) — One woman was killed and two others were injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision of two cars on Route CC, north of Eldon, Monday.

The Missouri Highway Patrol identified the victim as Mrs. Mary Wood of rural Eldon.

Injured was the victim's daughter, Julia Ann Wood, 12, who was treated for minor injuries, and Kent Mayer, 20, also of Eldon, who was taken to Ft. Leonard Wood hospital with head chest injuries and a possible leg fracture.

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Happy Separation



LOS ANGELES — Gerald E. Mantena, 20, shows newspaper to his wife, Robyn, 20 that tells the story of their siamese twin girls born Saturday with their lower abdomen joined together. A team of 13 specialists successfully separated the little girls and although one does not have a complete intestinal tract they have been given a 50-50 chance of survival. (UPI)

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No 'Cease-Fire'



THANH PHUONG, S. VIET NAM — Equipment slung over their shoulders, a Vietnamese machinegun crew moves into this village of 2,000 following Sunday's Viet Cong attack

which left hundreds homeless. With blatant disregard of a U.S. cease-fire offer, Communist troops attacked all six districts in Long An Province. (UPI)



Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems

Dear Ann Landers: It was wonderful to read in your column that pierced ears are "in" and that you heartily approve of pierced ears for girls 16 or over, provided, of course, that the procedure is performed by a physician and not "a friend with an icepick." The final announcement came with your own brave announcement that YOUR ears are pierced.

I have traveled extensively, Miss Landers, and I have noticed that in some areas of Africa the women have their noses pierced. They wear a small bone through the hole. This is considered "in" provided the bone is not too large or pretentious.

For a long time I have wanted to popularize pierced noses in the United States but I have been unable to get anyone to help me. If you would lead the way—perhaps run a photograph of yourself with the bone—the young girls could say, "See mother, it's all right, Ann Landers wears one herself."

My failure to get this trend started has me so depressed that I am considering psychiatric help. What can you suggest?—MAU MAU MANNY.

Dear Manny: Why don't you put a rubber band around your head and snap out of it?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are a working couple. The apartment next door was rented last September to a newly married couple.

We couldn't care less about other people's business, but these two have terrible fights at least twice a week. They yell, they curse and they throw things at each other. It becomes really intolerable when he hits her and she screams for mercy. This has happened four times—three times after midnight and once when we had guests for dinner.

Please tell us what to do. Talking to the people is out of the question. My husband even refuses to say "Good morning" to them. Can the landlord make these people move? Thanks for your counsel. —THIN WALLS AND SHATTERED NERVES.

Dear Thin and Shattered: As tenants you are entitled to peace and quiet. Speak to the landlord at once. He may ask you to call him the next time the couple has a fight. Follow his instructions no matter what the hour and

you'll probably soon be rid of this pair.

Dear Ann Landers: I married a man whose wife died three years earlier. Their little boy Jim was just learning to walk. The two older children were six and seven.

I was thrilled to become a wife and mother all at once. I adored those children and took them to my heart as my very own. They called me Mom and I loved the sound of the word.

The two older children are married now and we have a fine relationship. It is Jim I am writing about. Last week he brought a young woman home with him from college. When he introduced me, he said, "Mary, I want you to meet my stepmother." Ann, I was so hurt I almost broke down and cried. In all his life Jim has never called me anything but Mom.

My husband says, "Ignore it." But how can I? I wonder how many stepparents who read your column feel as I do? Am I overly sensitive? Should I tell Jim how he hurt me? —BEL WILDERED.

Dear B.: Some stepparents do not object to the term, other do. Those who do, should speak up. Tell Jim you were disturbed when he introduced you as his stepmother because you were proud he had always called you "Mom." I'll bet it won't happen again.

(c) 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

TONIGHT ON TV

- 6:00 (All) News
- 6:15 6-13 Sound Off
- 6:30 4-8 Hullabaloo
- 6:45 5-6-13 To Tell Truth
- 7:00 4 John Forsythe
- 7:15 5-6-13 I've Got a Secret
- 7:30 4 Jesse James
- 7:45 4 Dr. Kildare
- 8:00 4-8 Lucy Show
- 8:15 4-8 Andy Williams
- 8:30 5-6-13 Andy Griffith
- 8:45 9 Shenandoah
- 9:00 5 Hazel
- 9:15 6-13 Wells Fargo
- 9:30 9 Peyton Place
- 9:45 4-8 Run For Your Life
- 10:00 5 Movie, 'Yankee Buccaneer'
- 10:15 6-13 Talent Scouts
- 10:30 9 Movie, 'Somewhere In The Night'
- 10:45 (All) News
- 10:55 6-13 News
- 11:00 4 Tonight
- 11:15 5 Movie, Cont'd
- 11:30 6-13 Rawhide
- 11:45 9 Movie, Cont'd
- 12:00 8 Tonight
- 12:15 9 Riverboat
- 12:30 5 Movie, 'Father Is A Bachelor'
- 12:45 4 Movie, 'Pretty Baby'
- 12:55 9 Movie, 'Find Ezra Kane'

Social Calendar

(Social Calendar items accepted until 9 a.m. day before meeting. Published three days when received sufficient.)

TUESDAY

Sedalia Chapter MSALPN, meets at the home of Mrs. David Sneathen, 1509 Cedar Drive, for a covered dish supper at 6:30 p.m. Gifts of cash to be brought for Butterfield Boys' Ranch.



TUESDAY

Herbie Derby Square Dance Club will dance at 8 p.m. in Convention Hall, Liberty Park. Dick and Louise Bolken and Blackie and Kathryn Stuart, hosts. Refreshments potluck. Herb Winebrenner caller.



Mrs. Stanford D. Baker

Miss Gertrude Marie Tegtmeyer Is Wed To Stanford D. Baker

The chancel of United Church of Christ was enhanced with altar and urn arrangements of yellow, gold and bronze chrysanthemums for the wedding of Miss Gertrude Marie Tegtmeyer to Mr. Stanford D. Baker at half past seven o'clock Friday evening, Nov. 26.

Included in the candlelight ceremony were sermonette and blessing of marriage vows by Rev. Marvin G. Albright, pastor, and scripture reading, prayer and benediction by the Rev. Oscar J. Rumpf, former pastor. The double ring service was used.

Candles were secured in altar candlesticks and candelabra flanking the altar.

Mrs. Keith Maynard played organ selections and accompanied Mrs. Nedra Zimmerschied, who sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg. "The Lord's Prayer," arranged by Malotte, was sung by the soloist as the couple knelt at the altar.

Mr. John Mehen, LaMonte, cousin of the bride, lighted candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown fashioned of six straight panels which gradually became fuller to form a small semi-circular train. The entire gown was of white satin. Its empire waist, three-quarter cuffed sleeves, and stand-up collar were covered with Chantilly lace. The waist and skirt were joined by an over-lapping band of satin. The veil of tulle was attached to a circular band of net and Chantilly lace. The bride designed and made her gown. She carried a white Bible covered with small white rosebuds which held three streamers of rosebuds. The Bible was inscribed with her name and was a gift from the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Miss Sally Brewer, who wore a street-length empire waisted dress. The waist and three-quarter sleeves were of gold velvet and the skirt was gold taffeta covered with matching organza. Her dress was made by the bride. Miss Brewer carried a bouquet of small yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Dave Brewer, Kansas City, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Earl Baker, Kansas City, brother of the bridegroom, and Mr. August W. Tegtmeyer, LaMonte, brother of the bride.

A teal blue lace over taffeta ensemble was worn by the bride's mother. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a

navy blue dress. Their corsages were of pink carnations.

Eighty guests were entertained at a reception following the ceremony in the church basement. Flower filled urns used in the chancel were added to decorations at the reception. The table was covered with a yellow cloth with white lace overlay. Small candelabra, holding yellow tapered candles, stood at two sides of the three tiered rectangular white cake, which was decorated with yellow rosebuds, icing and a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Miss Janice Lowe, Kansas City, served punch. Cake was served by Miss Shirley Eckhoff, LaMonte. The reception was prepared by Mrs. Ernest Liebel and Mrs. Marshall Blau. The guest book was attended by Miss Nancy Rumpf, LaMonte, cousin of the bride.

The couple is at home at 9709 East 56th, Raytown.

A teacher at Blackburn Elementary School, Independence, the bride attended Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, and the University of Missouri, Columbia. The bridegroom served in the United States Navy three years. He is a junior at Kansas City Art Institute, majoring in graphics design.

Mrs. A. P. Reid Installed Head Of Prairie Club

Mrs. A. P. Reid was installed president of Prairie Ridge Extension Club Dec. 16 at the home of Mrs. David Walk.

Other officers installed were: Mrs. Jimmie Reid, vice president; Mrs. Dale Norfleet, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Harry Tevis, parliamentarian; Mrs. Earl Gregory, song leader; Mrs. Ray Wilson, reporter.

Each member contributed a gift and money for Butterfield Boys' Ranch, near Marshall.

Gifts were exchanged from beneath a decorated tree. Each member read a verse or poem describing her secret pal.

The next meeting will be Jan. 26 at the home of Mrs. Buddy Kinder.

NOTICE

Kut & Kurl Beauty Shop, 310 E. Tower, is closed for business. Will announce opening date when possible.

Small Radio Chatter Is Jamming Air

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Transistorized walkie-talkies — the Christmas gift for the kid who has everything — are creating a traffic jam on the airwaves.

The Federal Communications Commission doesn't like some of the juvenile patter its monitors are picking up. The FCC is also listening with interest.

Some children with walkie-talkies and a high-powered vocabulary are butting into the citizens radio band network with purple anecdotes and suggestions. The chatter is burning the ears of licensed radio operators tuned in on the same frequency.

Most of the walkie-talkie conversations are perfectly legitimate messages between pals with a new toy. As long as the talk is clean and no conscious attempt is made to interfere with regular traffic, the FCC has no objections.

"Walkie-talkie chatter is expected every Christmas," said Homer Thompson, chief engineer at the FCC's central monitoring station in Broward County.

He explained that the battery-powered sets are preregulated by the manufacturers to operate on one-tenth watt power over class D citizens band channels. Their range over land is one to three miles.

"Actually, the kids who are abusing the use of the airwaves don't come under our jurisdiction since they are not licensed operators," Thompson said.

"But we do cooperate with the FBI when federal statutes involving profane and indecent language is involved."

Of more serious concern are the false emergency messages being heard on some sets. One boy on Christmas Day had several radio operators worried when he broadcast an SOS — pleading that he was in a sinking boat. His alarm turned out to be false.

The citizens band is designed for both business and personal use — for delivery trucks and sportsmen, for example. It is also the frequency for other radio use, such as signals from electronic heating machines and

hospital heat-treatment equipment.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Dec. 27, 1965 3



The Bride was Beautiful

And naturally her wedding was planned with the assistance of the experienced bridal consultants at the C. W. Flower Co.

For your most perfect day let one of our consultants show you our complete stock of bridal gowns, veils and bridesmaids' dresses for your complete wedding. Visit the Bridal Shop on the second floor.

C.W. FLOWER CO.

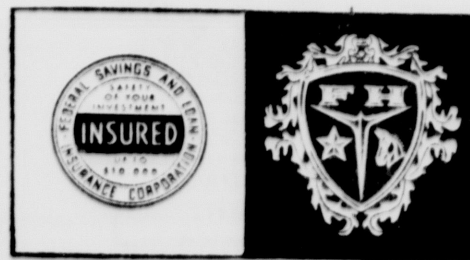
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DAIRY STORE
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MAVROKAS CANDIES

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE FARM AND HOME FOR SAVINGS

An Important Announcement To Savers...

Continuing our tradition of paying the highest dividend consistent with maximum security, we are pleased to announce that our anticipated dividend rate beginning January 1, 1966, will be $4\frac{1}{2}\%$ per year.

Current Assets: More Than \$380,000,000



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Fourth & Osage, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, Phone TA 6-3333

CASH LOANS

for every worthwhile need.
A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
to suit your income.
REASONABLE RATES

Insured Payments at no Extra Cost
When you need money, borrow at "Industrial"
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INDUSTRIAL LOAN
and Investment Co.

Fifth and Osage Dial T A6-4800 Sedalia, Mo.

SALE ENDS FRI., DEC. 31st

1 HOUR DRY CLEANING **BETTY BRITE** SHIRT LAUNDRY
No Limit. Coupon Must Accompany Order.

• SKIRTS (Plain)
• TROUSERS
• SWEATERS **59c**

Beautifully Cleaned and Pressed

Beautifully Laundered, Starched As You Like,
On Hangers No Extra Charge.

SHIRTS 22c

BETTY BRITE

STATE FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

S. 65 Highway Phone TA 6-3799
Open Mon. thru Sat. 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Louisa McAdams
(Sedalia)

Mrs. Louisa McAdams, 80, widow of the late Jimmie McAdams, died at Buena Vista, Saturday at 11:30 a.m. She had been residing at Buena Vista for the past six years.

Mrs. McAdams, the former Louisa Winkler, was preceded in death by her husband, Jimmie McAdams in 1935. Two brothers and one sister, James Winkler and Isaac Winkler and Mrs. Lena Jackson also preceded her in death.

Mrs. McAdams was a member of the Wesley Methodist Church. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Vada Shepherd, Wichita, Kan., and one niece, Mrs. L. L. Brannan, also of Wichita, Kan. Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The Rev. George Sparling, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Elmer B. Kerfoot
(Ionia)

Elmer B. Kerfoot, 77, Ionia, well known Pettis County farmer, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 10:15 p.m. Sunday. He was taken to the hospital Sunday afternoon after he had been stricken with a stroke of paralysis at his home.

He was born in Morgan County, north of Versailles, Nov. 8, 1888, son of the late Edgar S. and Sallie Lyles Kerfoot.

He was married at Sedalia, March 12, 1911, to Miss Blanche Finley. They have lived in the Ionia community, where Mr. Kerfoot was engaged in farming, since 1922. Mr. and Mrs. Kerfoot were the parents of two daughters, one of whom died in infancy.

Mr. Kerfoot was one of a family of seven children. Two brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

He united with the Glensted Methodist Church when he was a young man and later transferred his membership to the Wesley Methodist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche Kerfoot; one daughter, Mrs. T. Scott Mowry, Alexandria, Va.; three grandsons and three great grandchildren all of the Washington, D.C., area; two sisters, Mrs. W. S. Friedley, Ottumwa, Mrs. Cecil Franklin, Reeds, Mo.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Rev. George Sparling, pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Flora B. Welch
(Kansas City)

Mrs. Flora Belle Welch, 85, died Sunday in Independence at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Edward Vance.

Born March 10, 1880, at Terre Haute, Ind., she was the daughter of John and Sarah Williams Anderson. She was married to George Merlin Welch who preceded her in death.

Surviving are five daughters: Mrs. Curtis Roberts, Kansas City; Mrs. George Borchers, Sedalia; Mrs. Polo Davis, Chilhowee; Mrs. Willie Anderson, Clinton; Mrs. Moyné Brooks, Santa Cruz, Calif.; one son, George M. Welch, Santa Paula, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Bessie Cary, Lawrence, Kan.; 11 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren.

She was a member of the Shawnee Mound Presbyterian Church, and the Royal Neighbors, Holden, Mo. She had lived the past three years in Kansas City.

Funeral services were held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Brauninger-Holdren Chapel, Warrensburg, with the Rev. Cleo Gray, Sedalia, officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the chapel from 7 to 8 tonight.

Mrs. Mayme J. Welsh
(Sedalia)

Mrs. Mayme Jane Welsh, 69, died at the Fair View Nursing Home at 10:20 a.m. Monday, after a long illness.

Mrs. Welsh is survived by her husband, William E. Welsh, one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Short, 1612 West 11th; one son, Ward Welsh, Springfield, and one sister, Mrs. Estelle Thomas, Kansas City, Missouri.

The body was taken to the Ewing Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Robert Williams
(LaMonte)

Robert C. Williams, 34, LaMonte, died Sunday night at the Ellis Fischel Hospital, Columbia.

Born at Quick City, Mo., Oct. 4, 1931, he was the son of Ira and Lougrace Hinken Williams. On Sept. 20, 1952, he was married to Betty Joan Bolton, at LaMonte. He was associated with his father in business as a contractor.

Surviving are his wife, Betty, three daughters, Debra, Barbara and Janice, and one son, Stanley, all of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Williams, LaMonte, one brother, Ira I. Williams Jr., LaMonte, and one sister, Mrs. Robert Alpers, Stover.

The greater part of his life was spent in the LaMonte community and he was a member of the LaMonte Methodist Church.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at LaMonte Methodist Church, with the Rev. Wesley Hampton to officiate, assisted by Rev. Ronald Bollinger.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery.

Leslie McKinzie
(Fairfield)

Leslie McKinzie, 74, a prominent farmer and stockman of the Fairfield community, died at 2 p.m. Sunday at his home.

Born Aug. 15, 1891, at Fairfield, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McKinzie. He was married Jan. 27, 1915, at Fairfield, to Sude Kirby, who survives of the home.

Surviving besides his wife are two daughters, Mrs. Maude Haseltine, Springfield; Mrs. Mary Ellen Jones, Cole Camp; a son, Fred, Kansas City; a sister, Mrs. Della Alice Bishop, Pendleton, Ore.; a brother, Dan, Richland, Wash.; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hopewell Baptist Church near Fairfield.

The Rev. Emmett Farier and the Rev. Wesley Payne will officiate.

Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body is at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

Ellis Brooks
(Fristoe)

Ellis Brooks, 67, a retired farmer, died early Monday morning at Wetzel Hospital, Clinton, where he had been hospitalized 21 days.

Born Nov. 30, 1898, in Benton County, he was a son of the late T. J. and Lou Edwards Brooks. His wife, Pearl, preceded him in death Oct. 11 of this year.

Mr. Brooks was an ordained minister of the Church of God Holiness.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Reuben Miller, Warsaw; a son, William, Kansas City; two grandchildren, a sister, Mrs. Ethel Smith, Sedalia; four brothers, W. E., Windsor; Walter, Warsaw; Hervey and Buel, both of the state of California.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete. The body is at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw.

Funeral Services

Frank B. Page

Funeral services for Frank B. Page, 80, well known retired farmer and stockman of the Florence and Smithton communities, who died at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Bowlin Funeral Chapel, California.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny Arbuckle, 1614 South Lamine, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at McLaughlin's Chapel with the Rev. W. E. Lusk, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church, officiating.

Mrs. Fanny Arbuckle

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Daily Record

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Flye, 1909 West Fairview, born Monday, Dec. 27, at Bothwell Hospital at 1:48 a.m. Weight: six pounds, five ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Sisemore, Independence, at 3:45 p.m. Dec. 26 at Baptist Memorial Hospital. Weight, six pounds, two ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sisemore, Route 3; maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wiser, 431 East Saline.

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In Other Hospitals

A. E. Scott, 1302 East Ninth, is a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Kansas City.

Accidents

An accident at the intersection of North Highway 65 and Grand Avenue resulted in extensive damage to one vehicle about 11:45 o'clock Saturday night. Occupants of one car escaped with minor bruises.

Involved was a 1964 Ford hardtop sedan, driven south by Jerry Dale Shull, 17, 221 South Grand, and a 1962 Chevrolet hardtop, driven south by Bob Gene Routh, 23, Lexington. Routh was accompanied by his wife.

According to Trooper William Southwick of the State Highway Patrol, Shull started to make a left turn on to Grand and Routh was in the act of passing the vehicle. Shull's directional light apparently was not working, according to the investigation, and Routh was unfamiliar with the crossing.

Routh, seeing Shull was going to make the left turn, applied his brakes and his car went into a skid, the right side of the Chevrolet and the left rear portion of the Ford coming in contact. The right rear panel section of the Chevrolet was ripped open and shoved inwardly on the car.

Mrs. Routh nearly fell from the vehicle as the right door opened, but her husband kept her from falling out. Mrs. Routh complained of bruises on her right side, but did not seek medical attention.

Shull drove to the Sedalia police station and made a report of the mishap then returned to the scene.

An auto being backed from a driveway struck and damaged the left side of a stationwagon parked across the street at 2410 South Massachusetts at 1:21 p.m. Sunday.

Police reported the auto being backed out of the driveway was a 1955 Chevrolet, driven by Mrs. Kennedean F. Snyder, 24, Route 1, Green Ridge. The Snyder car struck a 1961 Oldsmobile stationwagon, owned by Russell H. Prall, 719 East 24th.

The State Highway Patrol reported an apparently minor injury to an Oklahoma woman when the car her husband was driving left Highway 65 at 3:25 a.m. Monday just south of the Windsor junction of Highway 65 and Route 52.

William K. Nutting, 50, Fairland, Okla., was traveling south in a 1964 Rambler, the patrol said, when the car left the road on the right side, went out of control and struck a driveway and culvert.

Nutting's wife, Pearl, 52, sustained a contusion to the head, but did not seek immediate medical attention.

No injuries were reported at 2:30 p.m. Sunday when a small foreign-made auto left a county road south of Sedalia and struck a fence and telephone pole. The mishap occurred 1.6 miles east of the Water Works Road at a point 3.6 miles south of Highway 50, the Highway Patrol said.

Pat L. Ripley, 18, Springfield, was the driver of a 1962 Renault, the patrol reported, when it ran off the road on the left side on a curve.

Circuit Court

Copies of the civil and criminal docket have been prepared by the office of Circuit Clerk Bryan Howe in readiness for the opening of the next term of Circuit Court on Jan. 3. The criminal docket this term lists 32 cases.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Wanted You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

A-1c William Jeffery Bowman, Whiteman AFB, charged with careless and imprudent driving, forfeited a \$75 bond.

New Phase of Escalation Ahead for Viet Nam War

Editor's Note—The bomb-and-battle strategy begun by the United States in Viet Nam 11 months ago has failed to bring the Communists to the conference table. What's next for President Johnson? As the war roars on, difficult choices seem ahead. This is the first of four articles assessing America's role in Viet Nam.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war in Viet Nam is entering a new phase of escalation which threatens to grow far more costly and dangerous before the next year of conflict is many months old.

Active fighting is likely to spread from the battle grounds of Viet Nam into strategic jungle areas of Cambodia and Laos. The expanding struggle will require more American troops and the level may rise toward half a million men.

North Viet Nam probably will lose its bomb-free sanctuary around Hanoi and Haiphong. Red China may send troops and planes to help the North, leading to a U.S.-Chinese Communist confrontation. The pressure on the Soviet Union to line up with China and North Viet Nam against the United States would then be very great.

This grim view of the possibilities of the conflict has arisen here following the failure of the bomb-and-battle strategy which Johnson administration leaders began putting into effect 11 months ago.

The prospects can be overturned at any moment by an agreement between the United States and Viet Nam—which might be engineered by Britain or Russia or the United Nations or some other third party—to stop the fighting and transfer the conflict to the conference table. No such agreement is in sight however.

The judgement of U.S. officials is that the war probably will have to get much worse before it gets better. No one can figure out a compromise between the Communist demand for terms giving them a decisive voice in South Viet Nam's future and the U.S. demand that the Communists abandon their conquest of the South.

The bombing strategy adopted by President Johnson last February was aimed at defeating an expected Red offensive against South Viet Nam during the moonsoon season and forcing North Viet Nam to the conference table by the end of 1965.

But bombing North Viet Nam failed to break its will to fight and to disrupt its assistance to the Communist guerrilla armies in the South. Moving close to 200,000 U.S. troops into the country and smashing at guerrilla forces with land and air offensives failed also to break their will although it did blunt their offensive.

The response of the Communist side, in fact, has been to increase their efforts. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara reported three weeks ago after a trip to Saigon that infiltration of Red troops from North to South Viet Nam was going up from 1,500 a month to 4,500.

McNamara predicted a step-up of U.S. and South Vietnamese military operations against infiltration routes. That could mean enlarged bombing attacks against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos and against routes reported to run through the Cambodian jungles. The decision was put up to President Johnson.

In a speech Dec. 9, Johnson said "We are determined to do all that is necessary" to defeat Communist conquest of the South. But he put his emphasis for the moment on new peace efforts, saying:

"We are equally determined that every prospect for peace be exhausted before other hard steps are taken."

Those new steps were understood to include possible air

Value or Danger?

Science Experts Are Split On Civil Defense Beliefs

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Two prominent scientists clashed today over the value — or danger — of proposals to spend billions on antimissile systems and fallout shelters.

"Reliance upon a defense system of such extraordinary complexity may bring more risk than safety," said Dr. Barry Commoner, head of the Department of Botany at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Edward Teller, University of California physicist and one of the inventors of the atomic bomb, countered: "A strong civil defense is our best hope of preventing nuclear attack."

The two were scheduled speakers in a symposium on civil defense at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science — the largest scientific convention of the year, attended by more than 6,000.

The difference of opinion came at a briefing prior to the symposium.

Commoner, an authority on the effects of radiation on man's environment, accused Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara of giving a "woefully inadequate" picture of the immediate and eventual damage from nuclear war.

He predicted "epidemics of human and animal diseases, crop destruction by radiation, erosion and sterilization of the land resulting from massive destruction of vegetation, and the triggering of possibly catastrophic climatic changes."

These, as well as immediate destruction from blast heat and radiation, he said, "lead me to conclude that this nation, its population, its economic wealth, its social fabric — all that we speak of as our civilization — would be irrevocably lost following a major nuclear war."

He conceded that some scientists would disagree with him but insisted "there can be no disagreement that it is absolute."

strikes on Hanoi and Haiphong.

That same day news dispatches told of an interview given by President Ho Chi Minh of North Viet Nam to a Western visitor. He denounced American terms for peace—that the Communists must leave the South alone—as "absolutely unacceptable to both the Vietnamese people and world public opinion."

Communist China was reported promising increased aid to North Viet Nam and warning its own people about a danger of American air attacks against Chinese cities. In Moscow Premier Alexei N. Kosygin charged the United States with aggressive behavior and creating a "war psychosis" all over the world.

U.S. policy makers felt that China would probably talk tough but act prudently, as in the past, and that Russia wanted no part of the Vietnamese war, aside from giving limited arms aid to North Viet Nam. But no one was sure what the leader of the big Communist countries, quarreling between themselves, might decide to do if the conflict in Viet Nam showed signs of developing into a broader Asian war.

Thus was the stage set for the next round of escalation in Viet Nam, a process repeated with many variations over a decade of U.S. involvement in the tangled affairs of Southeast Asia. It all began on a small scale and has grown mostly by small steps.

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South Side Members Hold Luncheon

Mrs. George Wagner, California, entertained the South Side Club at its annual Christmas party recently. Contributive luncheon was served.

The morning was spent doing handwork for the hostess. Gifts were exchanged and greetings sent to former members who are shut-ins.

Mrs. Clara Collins will be the January hostess.

Top Honors Nomination For Zhivago

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The premiere of "Doctor Zhivago" has fulfilled its promise: It is the leading contender for best picture in the 1965 academy awards.

David Lean may well repeat what he has accomplished twice before. With "Bridge On The River Kwai" in 1957 and "Lawrence of Arabia" in 1962, he provided films of such artistry that they dominated the Oscar race and provided awards for himself as director.

"Doctor Zhivago" is a totally new background for Lean's work, but the theme is much the same. It is a man's search for his soul. This time the forbiddingly beautiful wastes of Russia, actually Finland, are substituted for the jungles of Asia and the deserts of Arabia.

Lean accepted a challenge with the new film. "Doctor Zhivago" was one of the most talked-about and unread novels of recent times. The obscurity of the period and the multiplicity of characters seemed to mitigate against its chances as film entertainment.

But Robert Bolt, a playwright who also scripted "Lawrence of Arabia," threaded the diverse figures into a sensible pattern, relying sometimes on coincidental meetings. He also invested the long-ago events with immediacy; the elements of revolution, anarchy and suppression are ever with us.

Basically "Doctor Zhivago" concerns an artist's adjustment to society. A doctor-poet, Zhivago recognizes the decadence and cruelty of the czarist regime, later witnesses the insanity of war. Revolution only brings another tyranny: rule of the mob and the elevation of petty terrorists.

The brilliance of Lean's technique is in the fact that Zhivago's feelings are not expressed in speeches. The events happen and Zhivago reacts, mostly with his expressive face.

The choice of Omar Sharif for the leading role was critical. Since his face is not overly familiar to the movie public, there is no intrusion of his own personality. He becomes Zhivago. His compassionate eyes tell all that needs to be known as he witnesses the slaughter of revolutionaries on a Moscow street; later, the carnage of a village

Survived an Illness

Last of US Cavalry Steeds Still Chipper at 34 Years

FT. RILEY, Kan. (AP) — Chief is the last of his breed. He's the only surviving cavalry horse still in Army care, a relic of a bygone era.

But Chief doesn't act like a relic. He'll be 34 Saturday, an age horsemen estimate roughly equivalent to 102 in human beings.

"Chief's in better shape now than he's been in a long time," says his caretaker, Sgt. Robert B. (Ben) Parker. "We were scared he was going to die about a year ago. I went three days and three nights with virtually no sleep. We had veterinarians from Kansas State University giving him antibiotics and everything else."

Chief seemed to understand he destroyed by a rampaging Soviet general.

Aside from Egyptian Sharif and American Rod Steiger, the leading cast members are English: Julie Christie, Alec Guinness, Tom Courtenay, Ralph Richardson, Rita Tushingham. All are uniformly excellent.

was the topic of conversation. He stood at the Ft. Riley stables listening, ears and eyes alert.

Parker laughed. "He always comes to life when I come around. He figures I'm good for a little extra chow."

The sergeant confided that he plans to feed Chief more bran and maybe some chopped apple for his birthday. The horse whinnied as if he knew, and rolled around on the ground on his back like a colt.

"He got down and did that after I got him all curried up for General Dodge," Parker said. "I had to do the whole thing all over again. If he wasn't so danged old, I might have bootied him a good one."

Lt. Gen. Charles Dodge, commanding general of the 5th Army, always sees Chief on his inspections. The horse trots up to the general like an old friend.

"What a character he is," the general said on a recent visit. "I only hope I'm in as good a shape when I achieve somewhere near the age he's reached."

Chief was retired from active service by the Army in 1949 when all horses under 17 were sold by the cavalry, and all those over 17 were retired at Ft. Riley.

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EDITORIALS

And It's Cheap, at That

Even in this day of \$100 billion federal budgets, the average taxpayer is still staggered when he is told that a single mile of freeway slicing through an urban area costs as much as \$20 million to build.

When he realizes that this is close to \$4,000 a foot—to pay for land acquisition, the tearing down of existing structures, for bridges and labor and vast amounts of materials—he may well wonder if it is not an excessive premium for the convenience and efficiency of superhighways.

The answer, says the Automobile Manufacturers Association, which has an understandable interest in the matter, is a resounding "No!" It points out that on the basis of every reliable statistical source multi-lane freeways, built to Interstate System standards, are by far the most economical of all road systems in terms of cost per vehicle served.

One metropolitan freeway, for example, cost \$15 million to build. But every day it carries about 125,000 vehicles. This means that it costs about \$120 a mile for each car or truck that uses it.

On the other hand, while a quiet, rural, two-lane highway may cost only about \$100,000 a mile to construct, it may carry perhaps 200 vehicles a day. The cost-use ratio here is about \$500 a vehicle.

In general, it is estimated that a dollar spent to build a heavily traveled urban freeway gives four times as much service as a dollar spent on a more lightly used rural highway.

Both types of road, of course, are necessary. Each is vital to the nation's transportation strength and, in terms of the role it performs, is indispensable and worth whatever it costs.

Guest Editorials

Looking Backward

NASHVILLE BANNER: Forsyth:—Over in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, recently a Red China's team won the world table tennis championship. From the Peking People's Daily (official party organ there) this explanation:

"This remarkable achievement is the result of holding high the great Red banner of Mao Tse-tung's thought, laying emphasis on politics... and learning wholeheartedly from the Liberation Army." Unquote.

We had supposed it was by dexterity with the paddle in knocking that little ball around. But all the while it was by "ceaselessly increased initiative in studying Mao Tse-tung's thought." Forsyth, it was for Mao; and that's the forsoothest.

Tourist Coin Boxes

The traveler in foreign lands often wonders what to do with that left-over foreign money. The tourist's coin boxes were inspired by a Letter to the Editor, written by Frederick Highland of New York. The result has added up to \$14,000 a year, dropped into coin boxes located at airports throughout the world, to such worthy organizations as UNICEF and national and international causes.

Of course, the coin box, even though donated and staffed by volunteers, is a bit of a nuisance. Some think that the entrance to a country should not be asking for alms. However, the practical point of view is the one expressed by Mr. Highland: When returning from foreign countries with a

pocketful of foreign coins, it is good to have a repository for them — unless you have enough to make it worthwhile to go to the Foreign Exchange desk and exchange them for American money. In most cases this amounts to very little and it is better to put them in the coin box where, with others, the small amounts may grow into large amounts and be put to constructive use.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Classmate Finds Brezhnev No Pen Pal

(Editor's Note: Drew Pearson is visiting the Holy Land. In his absence the column is being written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—A Milwaukee auto supply dealer, who sat for seven years in the same school room with the man who is now ruler of all the Russians, has written a series of personal letters to his former classmate, appealing to him to stop anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

Nathaniel "Nat" Kruglak, a cheerful Jewish refugee who made good as an American capitalist, and Leonid Brezhnev, the darkly scowling czar of the Kremlin, studied and starved together during the Bolshevik revolution and the famine that followed.

Kruglak has told his story to the State Department, which has certified the basic details.

er. Their school was called the "classical gymnasium of Kamenskoye," a dreary, two-story, gray brick building in the Ukrainian factory town of Kamenskoye, which the Communists have renamed Dneprodzerzhinsk.

To jog Brezhnev's memory, Kruglak in his first letter named their teachers and the first five names on the class roll. The roll call began: "Alimov, Arbenzhauer, Artemov, Barabash, Brezhnev..."

Kruglak also wrote of inspector Zolotar'yev, who enforced discipline in the school. He would punish a pupil for the least infraction, such as a missing button or dirty uniform, by twisting an arm behind his back, shaking him roughly and shoving him toward a large pendulum clock in the hall.

"Under the clock!" he would bellow. Then he would force the boy to stand stiffly against the wall under the clock for one to three hours.

Unlike some of their classmates who caught the spirit of the revolution and made cause with the Communists, both Brezhnev and Kruglak kept their mouths shut in those days and concentrated on their studies.

It wasn't until after graduation—and another year together taking a vocational course at a nearby steel mill—that Kruglak fled with his parents to America and Brezhnev belatedly joined the Communist party.

Kruglak recalls that Brezhnev as a boy was usually aloof and alone—quiet, introspective, inclined to be "sneaky." He was the only millhand's son in the class, and his parents must have made tremendous sacrifices to pay his high tuition.

Even more than the others, Brezhnev suffered from the hunger and disease that accompanied the revolution. Kruglak recalls that young Brezhnev came back to class after a typhus seizure looking like a skeleton.

"I'll have to say this for him," acknowledged Kruglak, "Brezhnev suffered terribly."

Shoeless Scholars

Times became so hard that parents arranged to pay the school fees in potatoes, cabbage and hand-me-down clothing. Teachers and pupils alike could not afford to wear shoes to school. Even the principal, once proud and proper, padded through the halls in his bare feet.

Who would have guessed that out of this obscure school one of the most inconspicuous students would rise to the pinnacle of Soviet power?

In nine separate letters to the Kremlin leader, Kruglak has reminded him of the bleak, threadbare days they shared together.

He was always more cruel with the Jewish boys, and in one letter, Kruglak reminded Brezhnev: "Zolotar'yev used to ask a student committing some infraction of the rules, 'Art thou a Hebrew?' I'll never forget how once he almost tore off my left arm."

"In 1918-19, Zolotar'yev escaped... If anti-Semitism is again in existence in the USSR, then it is due to the influence of the sons and grandchildren of men like Zolotar'yev."

"Even the Pope of Rome and his prelates are trying to eliminate anti-Semitism in their conduct and prayers," Kruglak pleaded. "To allow its existence in the USSR is illogical. It can lead only to a loss of many friends."

Another time, Kruglak sent his famous classmate some press clippings as evidence that Soviet anti-Semitism was paying off in bad publicity.

"You will be able to judge from some of the enclosed clippings," he wrote, "that anti-Semitism is gradually getting out of style. If Pravda and Izvestia stop using anti-Semitic hints, the provincial press may follow their example."

But Kruglak's letters either didn't get through to Brezhnev, or the Soviet leader didn't deign to reply. Kruglak made one last try.

"Public opinion here and in Europe," he wrote, "is condemning your administration for persecuting three million Jews in the USSR."

There was still no word from Brezhnev. Though they sat only three desks apart for seven years, the two former schoolmates clearly are now a world apart.

"It Just Left a Little Nick!"



The World Today

Labor-Johnson Honeymoon Near End

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite all the sweet talk at the AFL-CIO convention, the honeymoon between President Johnson and organized labor appears to be over.

There's no real threat of divorce, but there is a distinct chance of separate maintenance if the Democrats don't make good in January on their chief premarital pledge to the labor unions.

The promise was to repeal section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits the states to outlaw union shop contracts requiring all employees to join a union.

Johnson couldn't — or didn't — make Congress deliver the pledge this year to the politically powerful labor movement with its millions of votes.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who once could dictate

high Labor Department appointments, now can't even get an audience with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

With just two weeks left until Congress convenes, all Meany wants to know is when Mansfield plans to bring up 14B in the Senate and how hard he would fight to break another Republican filibuster like the one that blocked the repeal bill this year.

Is Mansfield avoiding Meany, perhaps with the tacit agreement of Johnson, who at best has been lukewarm in his support of the repeal bill?

"Draw your own conclusions," grumbles the unhappy Meany, who months ago warned that the federation may have to take a hard new look at its relationships with both major political parties.

Most of the recent AFL-CIO convention in San Francisco was devoted to voicing strong support for Johnson's Viet Nam policies, "but we would have done that no matter what administration was in office — even Eisenhower," said a federation spokesman.

Federation spokesmen bristle at this question.

"We're not captives" of the Democrats, one said.

Another alternative, they hint, is formation of a labor party, like Britain's — but, they concede privately that is not very practical.

What, then, can the labor chieftains do — if finally disenchanted with Johnson and the Democratic party — in future elections?

Said one high spokesman for the federation:

"We can stay home" on Election Day.

James Marlow is on vacation.

Win at Bridge
When Finesse Is Dangerous

By JACOB BY SON
1965 Vanderbilt Cup Winners
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)			27
♥ Q J 10 5			
♠ A Q			
♦ A Q 10 9 5			
♣ 9 4			
WEST		EAST	
(Not Shown) (Not Shown)			
SOUTH			
♥ A K 8 7 4 2			
♥ K 8			
♦ J 8 2			
♣ A Q			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♥	Pass	5 N.T.
	6 ♠		6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♦ 3.			

The commonest bridge play of all is the finesse which is an attempt to make a low card perform the work of a higher card due to its position.

The finesse is such a basic play that an expert takes it as a matter of course and his only concern is to decide when to refuse to take one.

Today's hand illustrates one of these occasions. South finds himself in a comfortable six-spade contract after his partner has opened the bidding with one diamond.

Should West open anything but a diamond, South would win the trick, draw trumps and lead the jack of diamonds with every intention of playing low from dummy. Give West the king of diamonds and the finesse will lose. In the first case South will make all the tricks, in the second case all but one. However, in that second case there would have been no way for South to make the grand slam so the finesse would have cost nothing barring the slight chance of a singleton king.

Suppose that West opens the three of diamonds. What should South do? There is considerable danger in finessing at this point. West might have opened a singleton and a losing finesse would be followed by a diamond return and South would lose both finesse and slam.

The ace of diamonds play guarantees the contract unless East is void of diamonds. This is a possibility, but a singleton lead is far more likely.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SIDELIGHTS FROM YOUR STATE CAPITOL



New Forms to Record County Officials' Income

Secretary of State James Kirkpatrick's office is preparing a number of standardized forms for county officials which requires them to record with the county clerk how much money they're making.

House Bill 679, as amended and strengthened, was enacted Oct. 13, and requires elected county officials to make an annual report of their income from all county sources—fees and salaries, etc. — beginning Jan. 15, 1966.

Such reports are designed to give the legislature a better idea of how much some officials are really making. Certain elected officials get income in addition to regular salaries for special or extra services which they perform.

The Bill requires these elected officials to file a sworn report of the previous calendar year's income with the county clerk by Feb. 15. Each clerk will then summarize these figures on another set of forms sent by the Secretary and return these forms to Kirkpatrick's office by March 1.

The "kicker" of the Bill is this: "the county court shall not order and the county clerk shall not issue a warrant for disbursement of any money to any elected county official who has not filed his report..."

As a second "kicker," the Bill also provides that any county clerk who fails to comply with the law will not receive remuneration until he has done so.

Q's and A's On Tax Matters

Q — My company wants to transfer me to another town. As a sweetener, they paid the expenses for me and my wife to take a look at the new location. traveling expenses, I noticed that Social Security and income tax had been taken out. Why was that? I thought these expenses were not taxed.

A — The cost of this preliminary trip paid by your employer is properly includable as wages on your Form W-2. The trip expense you describe does not come within the category of expenses that qualify for either a tax deduction or tax exclusion. If you do transfer, however, the cost of transporting you, your immediate family and your household goods to the new location, and the cost of meals and lodging while you are traveling to the new location may be deductible moving expenses.

If you are entitled to deduct the moving expenses, you should do so, whether or not you itemize your other deductions. Use Form 3903 to report the expenses and related allowances or reimbursements and attach it to your income tax return.

A Different Capitol Christmas Party

Just before Christmas, office parties were frequent in the Capitol, but none probably could match the annual Christmas party held by the Secretary of State's staff. Not because it was wild, but rather for its unusual effort.

The office employees voted to chip in and help a poor family enjoy a better holiday season. The staff came up with more than \$75 which, through the Salvation Army, was used for this purpose.

New Effort to Reduce Holiday Death Toll

Traditionally, the Governor of Missouri (and Governors of other states) makes a plea for drivers to be extra careful during the holiday season. Governor Hearnes has gone a step further than the usual this year and has asked local officials to cooperate "in a concerted and coordinated effort to reduce traffic accidents over the holiday season."

For the first time in the state's history, a Governor has formally asked all law enforcement agencies—many of them contacted through the Highway Patrol—to work out schedules for maximum patrolling, supervision and enforcement of traffic laws during the holiday period.

Q — Is it true that starting in January there will be income tax withholding on tips?

A — Yes, the new Social Security law provides that, starting Jan. 1, Social Security and income taxes will be withheld from tips. Persons who receive tip income of \$20 or more per month are required to report what they receive to their employer, who will adjust the tax withheld on paychecks. Forms and instructions for reporting tip income will be issued later this year.

Q — I just started work as a nurse's aid. Is it true that the cost of my uniform is deductible?

A — Yes, that's right. You also should be able to deduct the cost of your shoes if they are of a special type required by hospitals.

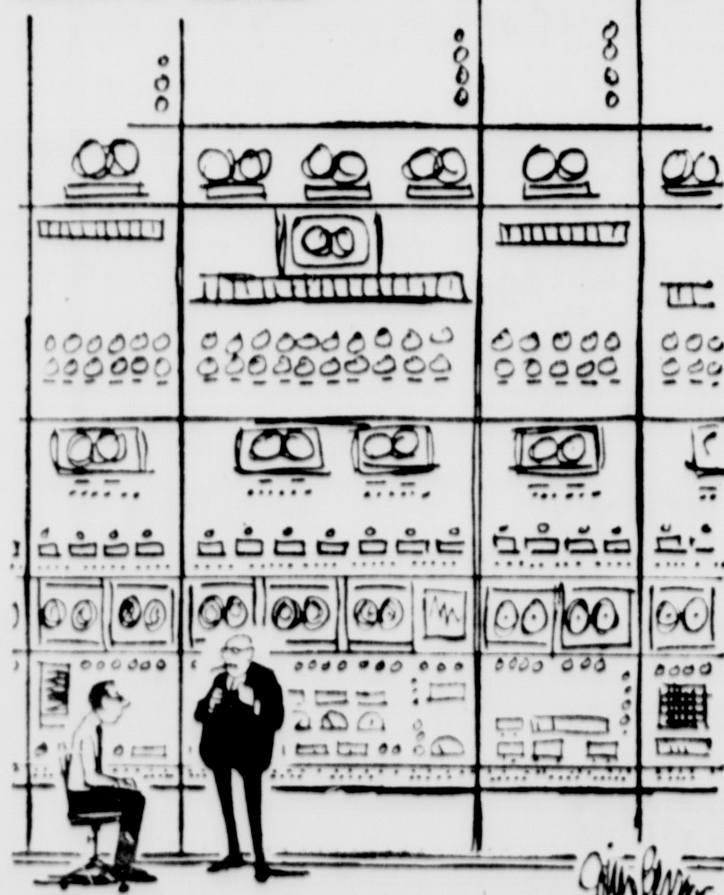
The key factor determining the deductibility of these items is that they be required for your job and are not suitable for wear in place of ordinary clothing.

Governor Flying To Sugar Bowl

Governor Warren E. Hearnes, one of Missouri University's more avid football fans, will travel to the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day and plans to stay at the same place where the football team will be accommodated.

The Governor, who will probably fly to New Orleans with his wife Betty and their two oldest daughters, received a number of invitations from both officials and private citizens for lodging, but the Governor politely turned them down, saying he just wanted to see the Tigers play. The Governor went to every game in Columbia this fall and made one away game, at Ames for the Iowa game.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I decided we're not having an office New Year's party 'this year!'"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Of course you can take another girl to the dance since I can't go—if you don't mind my never speaking to you again!"

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Christmas truce in Viet Nam lay crumpled.

A watching world, hopeful the cease-fire would extend into last year, learned that military actions had continued.

A U.S. military spokesman at Saigon conceded the 30-hour cease-fire was never really in effect. A spokesman said Sunday there had been 84 significant Viet Cong actions during the Communist and American cease-fire periods. U. S. and allied forces officially resumed the war.

Even as the guns boomed in the bullet-shattered truce, Pope Paul VI sent a personal appeal to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh and South Viet Nam's chief of state, Nguyen Van Thieu.

In his message, without precedent in Vatican annals, the Pope expressed profound gratitude for the truce and said he prayed to God "so that responsible chiefs of state be helped to make this peaceful Christmas a step toward the establishment of a just and fraternal peace for all Viet Nam." The Pope was reported concerned and disappointed over the truce failure but determined to press ahead

with his personal peace efforts. Vatican sources said the Pope also sent a Christmas message to President Johnson on Viet Nam. The text was not released immediately at the Vatican.

Across the world from Saigon, in Bethlehem, Jordan, an estimated 20,000 visitors descended on the Holy Land for the birthday of the Prince of Peace.

Christmas Eve brought the

Washington Capsules

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. labor union plans to raise \$1 per member—a potential of nearly \$300,000—to build a resettlement village for the thousands of refugees pouring into South Viet Nam.

The AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, which has already raised thousands of dollars for Christmas presents and other gifts to American fighting men in Viet Nam, said the refugee village project was decided on in consultation with State Department and other federal officials.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia says his nation will buy oil from the Communists or anybody else to defy economic sanctions imposed by Great Britain against its former African colony.

"This is an economic war," said Smith in a television interview filmed in Salisbury and telecast in Washington on CBS' "Face the Nation."

But, Smith said, Rhodesia has enough oil now to last six months before having to purchase.

Smith also said Rhodesia, which has declared its independence from Great Britain, is not committed to a policy of white supremacy.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A private citizens group says the United States will increasingly be called upon to feed a hungry world and urged the government to vastly expand its Food-for-Peace efforts.

Using America's vast productive power to provide food for the world's hungry can be a great deterrent to war, said the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

"The overriding factor in world politics today is the growing gap between population and productivity," the committee said in urging U.S. agricultural policies to stimulate food surpluses for distribution overseas.

Calling the war in Viet Nam "merely a ripple on the tidal wave of change sweeping the world," the committee said: "Holding the line against Ho Chi Minh or Mao Tse-tung can only be justified to the extent that we mean to do something worthwhile behind the line."

And now, folks, here we go into one solid week of "Auld Lang Syne."

As usual at this time of year, the networks pull in their top correspondents from the world news centers, sit them down in front of cameras and permit them to express their opinions about the past 12 months and the next 12.

NBC's year-end review was given a leisurely two-hour spot Sunday afternoon. The correspondents, for the most part, painted rather grim pictures of their own areas of assignment.

An audience composed of members of the foreign policy association proved more of a nuisance than a help. The articulate network men were more interesting when they were having intramural discussions.

ABC, with a 45-minute program in the late evening, set up a sort of round table with short reports from each man, followed by general discussion. Often there were sharp and lively differences of opinion. Except for Washington-based Edward R. Morgan, they were more optimistic about the state of the world than NBC's boys.

CBS' "Perry Mason" Sunday night came from so far back in the vault that it was noticeable how dated were Della Street's hairdo and the clothes of the leading actors. But very old reruns, like very old movies, have the advantage that if you did see them before, you've forgotten the plot completely.

announcement of the engagement of President Johnson's younger daughter, 18-year-old Luci Baines, to Patrick John Nugent, 22.

The announcement came after a Johnson family get-together at the LBJ Ranch. Nugent produced a three-diamond ring which he first showed to the President and got approval to slip it on Luci's finger.

Nugent, a June graduate of Marquette University, and Luci first met on a blind date in Milwaukee last June. He is a member of the Wisconsin Air National Guard and has been stationed at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Tex., for the past month.

Christmas Day, they flew to Chicago in a private plane for a visit with Nugent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Nugent in Waukegan, Ill.

Christmas brought tragedy, too. Some 700 Americans died in Christmas holiday traffic accidents. The toll surpassed the three-day holiday record of 609 set during the 78-hour period in 1955.

A new incident marred the Christmas spirit at the Berlin wall, where bursts of East German gunfire killed one man and may have killed or seriously wounded another. The shooting followed an apparent attempt by West Germans in a car to smash through the barriers into West Berlin, taking East German refugees with them.

Despite the incident, more than 75,000 West Berliners visited relatives in Communist East Berlin Sunday on the ninth day of the 16-day Christmas-New Year's day pass period.

People In The News

NEW YORK (AP)—Jazz musician Duke Ellington brought his orchestra to New York's Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church Sunday night for a concert of sacred music.

The concert, which drew loud applause from 2,000 persons jammed into the pews of the stately old church, was sponsored by the Protestant Council of the City of New York.

Singer Lena Horne joined Ellington for the concert, which included "In the Beginning God," a work for his full orchestra first performed in a similar concert last September at Grace Episcopal Cathedral, San Francisco.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—Helen Hayes' \$2,000 nutria coat is bringing Christmas cheer to needy South Korean students.

The American actress took the coat off before boarding a plane Saturday at Seoul International Airport. She handed it to a U.S. Embassy employee and asked that proceeds from its sale be used for the Korean students.

Miss Hayes was leaving after a 23-day tour to entertain American servicemen.

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP)—Mrs. John F. Kennedy has moved into a new three-bedroom apartment at Sun Valley, Idaho, where she and other Kennedys and friends have gathered for some holiday skiing.

Mrs. Kennedy arrived at Hail, near the resort, Sunday aboard a private plane. She changed planes in Salt Lake City after a commercial flight from New York.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., and his family also are in Sun Valley.

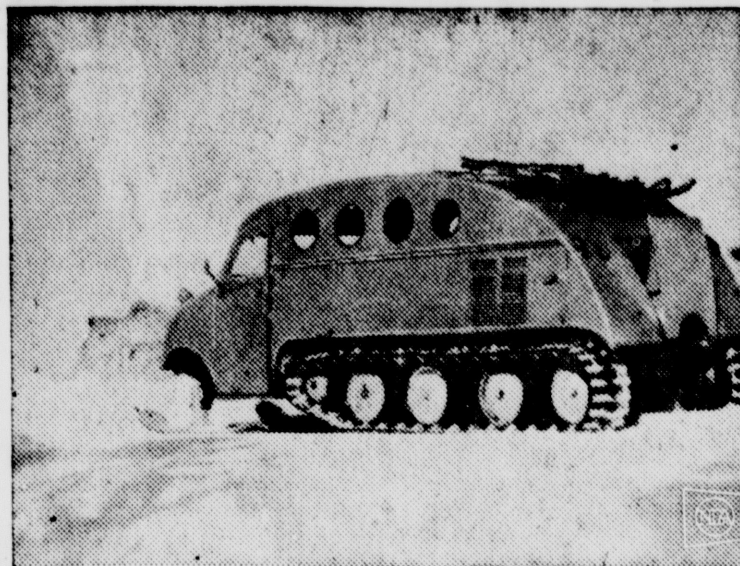
'Zeony' Makes Debut; Expecting a 'Zeonky'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—There's a new addition to the Earl Stuber ranch just west of Phoenix. It's a zeony, a cross between a zebra and a pony.

"Stripes," a filly, was born last week. It has a zebra-shaped head, zebra stripes and a reddish brown body fur.

"Punch," the zebra, also has been bred with a donkey, but the donkey foal won't be born for another month or so.

Then Stuber will have a zeonky to go along with his zeony.



YELLOWSTONE SNOWMOBILE — Increasing use of passenger-carrying snowmobiles is turning famed Yellowstone National Park into a year-round playground. A fleet of the 30-passenger snowmobiles operating out of West Yellowstone from early December through early March carries tourists in comfort and safety over snow-packed roads through Yellowstone's winter wonderland.

Named New Director

Relations Service Shift Okay With Roger Wilkins

WASHINGTON (AP)—The young man chosen by President Johnson to direct the Community Relations Service fully endorses its impending shift to the Justice Department.

Roger W. Wilkins, 33, discounts reports the change lowered morale in the government's racial conciliation agency. It has been in the Commerce Department since its creation by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

He vows to bring his own "great sense of personal anguish" to bear on the plight of minority group citizens in the slums of America's big cities.

It was widely reported that acting director Calvin Kytle's resignation two weeks ago was prompted by his opposition to the impending moves to Justice—which will occur automatically unless Congress objects within 60 days of submission of the reorganization plan in January.

"I've never opposed this move," the lean, intense Wilkins said in an interview. "It made a lot of sense to me in a lot of ways before the President announced it. And these reports of low morale are highly exaggerated. Sure, there was some uncertainty about the future in some people's minds. But we've only had two resignations (aside from Kytle's), and they've both been because better jobs were offered."

Wilkins, who has been community planning director in the service since October 1964, said he has been working closely with Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach and other top Justice officials since his nomination 10 days ago.

"I can say unequivocally that their attitude toward the service, their intentions, their support, has been total," the young lawyer said. "It's really been wonderful."

Wilkins is the nephew of Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. The younger Wilkins feels a Negro to head the 67-man agency, which Katzenbach hopes to boost near 100, "shows a lot about the President's instincts and ideals on civil rights. He showed he means business. Quite a few people thought the time wasn't ripe for having a Negro in this job."

Wilkins feels his service's

Few Verdant Human Touches

Faces Reflect the Weariness of War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The American combat soldier in Viet Nam is a man of many moods and constantly changing expressions. In the inscrutable, faceless East, his face mirrors Western man's instant and instinctive reaction to pain and fear, humor and death.

These battle-weary soldiers of the 1st Infantry Division and the 101st Airborne Brigade had been on a combat mission for nine days in the jungles and abandoned rubber plantations 40 miles northwest of Saigon.

As graphically as an operation map, more realistically than a battle report, their faces detail war's ugly terrain and the few verdant human touches that somehow redeem the seared landscape.

There is the old-time regular, bewhiskered and battle hardened, pulling on a canteen in the terrible tropical heat. There is the young draftee, weary and damp with sweat, dreaming of home, while propped up against a rubber tree on a carpet of bomb-shattered foliage.

In war, there is a time for love and laughter, for nuzzling a tiny puppy rescued from an abandoned Viet Cong village and carried along in an ammunition pouch. And a time for tears, for standing with heads bowed and eyes heavy in a little circle under the rubber trees, while the captain reads a prayer for buddies and tentmates who came so far to find death in a trackless jungle.

Whether they walk through the Valley of Fear with the word of God strapped to their helmets or a bandolier of machine-gun bullets around their shoulders, the American soldiers reflect in their faces the weariness and weariness of war—the watching and waiting for

an unseen enemy who can rain death from an ambush in the

Death of Engineering Silences a Station

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Radio station WPEN-FM was silenced for about two hours Sunday night and today when an engineer collapsed and died at the controls of the station's transmitter.

When a program of recorded music did not begin at 11:30 p.m., several persons called the station. Policemen went to the transmitter and found Thomas Ryan, 60, dead—apparently the victim of a heart attack.

Police said the last entry in Ryan's station log was made at 11:30 p.m. at the end of a religious program. He apparently died while arranging the taped music for broadcasting.

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treetops and live for days in underground tunnels.

Almost without exception, even among the most seasoned veteran, the faces echo the nightly bull sessions around the open C-ration tins: How they hate being in this strange, tormented land, how tired they are of the heat and the havoc and the noise of battle and going for days without a bath or a fresh canteen of water, how they would rather be home, raking up the lawn, shoveling the snow out of the driveway, living the life of an ordinary man. However dimly it flickers in the darkness of the jungle, it is the hope of peace that illuminates the face of the fighting man.

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Achieves Honor List
Linda Sorrell, student at St. Paul's College, Concordia, has been recognized by the school as a first quarter honor student. She is the daughter of Alfred G. Sorrell, 2506 Margaret. Grade point average at least 3.50 must be achieved for dean's honor listing.

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Good Eatin' Red POTATOES	10 lb. bag	39c
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Pork Steak	Lb.	59c
GROUND BEEF	Lb.	49c
RODEO WIENERS	12-oz. pkg.	53c

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FARMING---

Across Pettis County

By LARRY HALE
Director, MU Extension Center



Care of Cooling Systems

Proper operation of engine cooling systems is necessary for efficiency and to prevent unnecessary wear, says Ed Constien, MU extension agricultural engineer.

Manufacturers, he advises, recommend desirable engine operating temperatures lower than recommended, the result will be decreased power, increased fuel consumption, and greater wear.

As an example, says Constien, if an engine designed to operate at 180 degrees is operated at a temperature of 160 degrees, the available power would drop two percent, fuel consumption would increase three percent, and cylinder wear would increase 66 percent.

Constien offers the following suggestions to keep an engine cooling system operating properly: Protect from freezing; repair leaks immediately; keep hoses and clamps in good condition; do not overfill; use soft water; add rust inhibitor to water; maintain proper tension on the fan belt; keep radiator fins clean; drain and flush radiator once or twice each year.

On the matter of antifreeze, Constien says such solutions do not absorb and transfer heat as rapidly as water. Therefore, the ratio of antifreeze to water should be no higher than necessary to protect the coolant from freezing. This is why most tractor engine manufacturers recommend that antifreeze be drained and replaced by water each spring.

When to Choose a Fence-Line Bunk Feeding Arrangement

Livestockmen are asking what size cattle feeding operation is required to justify a fence-line bunk operation.

University of Missouri Agricultural Economists say the self-feeding horizontal silo and self feeder for a grain ration is possibly one of the lowest investments on a per head basis in operation in Missouri. This system and the fence-line bunk feeding system are about equal up to 150-head of cattle. The fence-line bunk and self unloading wagon system becomes more economical when more than 150-head are fed.

Anyone desiring to change his cattle feeding system may contact his County University Extension Center for assistance in determining the best system.

Urea and Beef Cattle

MU Extension Livestock Specialist Melvin Bradley says cattle feeders are asking a number of questions regarding urea.

One question, what are the benefits of feeding urea to cattle? Bradley says the major advantage is to reduce the cost of the ration.

Second question, what kind of cattle should be fed urea? Bradley says urea can be fed to almost any kind of cattle as long as it does not make up more than one-third of the protein, or three percent of the total ration. However, it does work best in rations that contain high energy, such as a fattening ration for steers in the feedlot.

Third question, are there any precautions needed in feeding urea? Bradley says it is necessary to take the precaution of getting it properly mixed. It should be thoroughly mixed in the ration to prevent what is commonly called "urea poisoning." Caution is needed where there are suspected nitrates either in the feed or water. Urea tends to aggravate this situation.

Self-Feeding Salt and Mineral to Beef Cattle

Does the University of Missouri recommend self-feeding salt and mineral to beef cattle? Salt should be fed to all animals under all conditions. There are conditions where it is mixed with the ration that makes this method quite satisfactory. If there is any doubt about not having enough salt in the rations, then it should be self-fed, free choice. When this is done,

it should be made convenient to the animals.

Major minerals necessary for successful livestock production are calcium and phosphorus. Common sources are steamed bonemeal and ground limestone. They can be fed in a complete ration or fed free-choice.

Where legumes make up a portion of the cattle ration, the calcium requirement will probably be met. In this case, free-choice feeding of equal parts bonemeal and salt would suffice as the major mineral supplement. If the animals are eating low-grade non-legumes, then equal parts of salt, bonemeal, and ground limestone might be in order.

Rid Cattle of Warts

Warts on cattle is a problem that keeps popping up time and time again in some Missouri cattle herds. Livestockmen are asking about methods of treatment.

Veterinarians at the University of Missouri say several wart vaccines have been developed to control warts in cattle. One of these should be used as soon as warts are noticed. It takes several weeks to remove warts with these vaccines.

If there are only a few warts on an animal, it may be desirable to have them removed surgically by your veterinarian.

With show cattle, one should not wait until just before show time to have something done to get rid of the warts, especially if he expects to have a nice looking calf.

World News Glimpses

BERLIN (AP)—West Berliners returning from Christmas reunions in East Berlin watched in horror as East German guards killed at least one man as he tried to take would-be refugees through the Communist wall.

West German officers said four persons in a car got caught in a blazing crossfire from sub-machineguns an hour after midnight Christmas when the driver tried to zig-zag through the obstacle path at the crossing point into West Berlin.

The driver was killed and a second man was either killed or seriously wounded, Western authorities said. It was not known if a third man and a woman in the car also were hit.

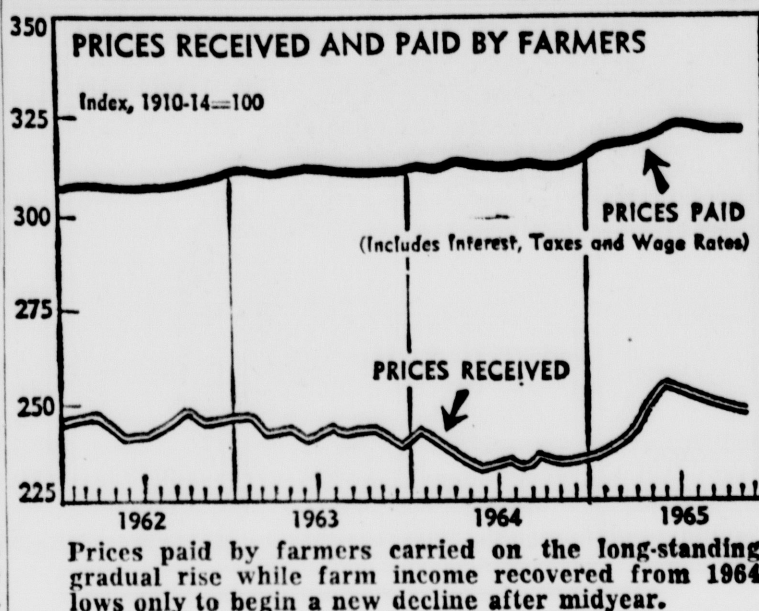
Since the wall was temporarily opened Dec. 18 for Christmas visits, 434,580 West Berliners have crossed to see relatives in East Berlin. The wall will stay open for visits through Jan. 2.

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cubans who are being fired from their jobs because they want to go to the United States are being offered farm work, qualified sources report.

Fidel Castro's regime recently issued orders to fire as many as possible of those who have applied to leave on the refugee airlift between Varadero and Miami.

But government officials then realized that the mass firings could touch off an explosive situation, the sources said. Other jobs are hard to find and most of the discharged workers were

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Mon., Dec. 27, 1965



Tidbits In Daily Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The average hospital stay has been cut from 14 days in 1935 to 7.7 days now. At present prices, most patients can't afford to be sick any longer than that.

Greeks usually celebrate New Year's Eve by playing cards, and do their elbow bending on other nights of the holiday period.

In Hungary the name Zyzst is almost as common as goulash.

Pianos are getting more colorful. You can now buy keyboards in eight pastel tints.

There's no fuel like an old fuel. Coal is believed to have been first used by the Chinese about 3,500 years ago. Today it takes a ton of coal to make a ton of steel.

The American Indians are at the bottom of the U.S. economic totem pole. The average reservation family has an annual income of only \$1,500 and unemployment runs about 50 percent, more than 10 times the national average.

History lesson: Few U.S. presidents were noted for their musical accomplishments. Exceptions: Thomas Jefferson and John Tyler played the violin, Calvin Coolidge the harmonica, Warren G. Harding the cornet, and Harry S. Truman the piano.

If someone tells you he's suffering from keratophobia, don't waste too much sympathy. He's just afraid of lightning.

The government is getting

hard pressed to support their families.

CLERMONT - FERRAND, France (AP)—An investigation commission sought today to determine the cause of a cable-car mishap Christmas Day which hurled six skiers to their deaths on a rocky slope. Twelve persons were injured.

The accident occurred as the cable car climbed the side of 6,187-foot Puy de Sancy mountain from the resort town of Mont Dore, in south-central France. Strong gusts of wind swept the mountain as the car and its 52 passengers approached its terminal near the mountain top.

more helpful all the time. For example, the U.S. Department of Agriculture recommends packing breakable items in popcorn for shipping through the mails. The popcorn gives better protection than wadded paper.

Fun in cells: The prison publication, "Mountain Echoes," published by inmates of Manitoba Penitentiary, has an entertainment editor.

Folklore: If you have company on Monday you'll have company the rest of the week. A bride married in a blue gown will have a husband who'll always stay true. The nosebleed is a sign of lovelessness. To get rid of warts rub them with a bean and then bury it — and when the bean sprouts the warts will go away.

Worth remembering: "Middle age is when the narrow waist and the broad mind begin to change places."

Medical note: at least 13 out of every 100 adult Americans has some form of heart ailment. Quips from our contemporaries: Pianist George Shearing was once asked whether he had been blind all his life. "No," said the 45-year-old musician. "Not yet." — Catholic Digest.

Quickies: Some turtles lay up to 200 eggs at a time. Pepper is one spice that never deteriorates. Eight signers of the U.S. Declaration of Independence were born in the British Isles. In case anyone's interested, there's a place called Pigs Ear in Pennsylvania.

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Reg. 59c Bing's Super D Price

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4-Position Switch Moisture Resistant **\$2.09**
Reg. \$5.95 Value BING'S SUPER D PRICE

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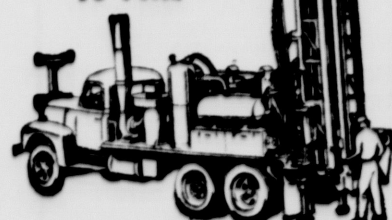
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Starr, Hornung Hurt

Packers Won Game, But Scars May Show Sunday

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—The Green Bay Packers have survived a fight to the death against the Baltimore Colts, but the scars may show next Sunday when they face Cleveland for the National Football League title.

Injured Quarterback Bart Starr and halfback Paul Hornung couldn't hide the pain in the locker room after a 25-yard Don Chandler field goal gave Green Bay a 13-10 sudden death victory in the playoff for the NFL's Western Conference crown.

"I can't get dressed," said Hornung, battered by the sky-high Colts defense, out to win a conference title for a team with a running back at quarterback.

Hornung's ribs ached, and so did his knee and wrist. He spoke and breathed with difficulty and held his head stiffly to one side.

Starr appeared to be only slightly better off. He had to be assisted from the field after the very first play from scrimmage when he rammed at full speed into a Colt blocker in trying to stop Don Shinnick's 25-yard touchdown ramble with a recovered fumble.

Starr refused to discuss his injury, but his ribs were swathed in tape and he moved rigidly.

"I'm pretty sore," he admitted.

End Boyd Dowler was also hurt, aggravating a chronic ankle injury. Tight end Bill Anderson, who made seven more catches after his first-play fumble that allowed the Colts' only touchdown, was so groggy that he couldn't remember game details.

"This was the roughest game I've ever been in," said Packers defensive back Herb Adderley.

The game was a savage defensive struggle.

The Colts, with Tom Matte at quarterback because of injuries

to John Unitas and Gary Cuozzo, needed to get defense-induced breaks to win. They got them, but they weren't enough because the Packers also got breaks.

The critical one came with about five minutes gone in the third period and the Packers trailing 10-0.

Tom Gilburg went back to punt on fourth down with the line of scrimmage at the Colts' 40. The pass from center Buzz Nutter was high and Gilburg had to leap for it, then struggle to get the ball under control. By the time he did, the Packers' defenders had swarmed in and nailed him at the 35.

Zeke Bratkowski, who completed 22 of 39 passes for 248 yards after replacing Starr, threw to Carroll Dale who made

MVC Teams Have Chance At Finals

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
Associated Press Sports Writer

All five Missouri Valley conference teams are given a good chance to reach the finals in four holiday basketball tournaments this week, although unbeaten fifth-ranked Bradley and once-beaten Cincinnati didn't hit the tourney trail.

Tulsa and St. Louis are in opposite brackets in the tough Rainbow Classic at Honolulu, with at least possibility of both making the finals.

Wichita is seeded No. 1 in the 30th All College tournament at Oklahoma City although the Shockers, now 4-2, stumbled on a recent road trip. Wichita meets Xavier of Ohio, 4-3, in the first round Tuesday and a victory would send the Shockers against the Texas A&M-Virginia Tech winner.

Oklahoma City is the favorite in the other bracket in the All-College.

Tulsa, 7-2, meets Washington, 3-4, in the first round Tuesday at Honolulu. St. Louis, 5-3, opens with tough Tennessee, 3-2 tonight. Tulsa's likely semifinal foe would be the Army Redlanders, led by Lt. Terry Dischinger former Purdue and Detroit Pistons great.

Louisville, with a 5-2 record, is favored in the Hurricane Classic at Miami, Fla., starting with Georgia Tech, 2-4 tonight. Miami, 2-4, and Boston U., 1-5, are the other first round foes in the four-team meet.

Drake's 3-4 record is worst in the Valley, but the Bulldogs have a chance in the four-team Queen City Classic at Buffalo Thursday and Saturday. They open with Memphis State, 4-4. Canisius, 2-6, and Holy Cross, 2-4, are the other first round foes.

Valley teams have won 44, lost 16 this season against outside teams, a 733 winning percentage, and impressive despite a 34-4 home court mark.

Bradley, 10-0, is idle until its New Year's Eve date with Indiana in Chicago. Cincinnati, 6-1, has two home games—Utah Tuesday and Wake Forest Thursday. North Texas is at Howard Payne Tuesday.

Doug Jones Will Take On McBride Tuesday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Doug Jones, the former top-ranked contender who is hoping to get a title fight with heavyweight champion Cassius Clay this winter, takes on veteran Archie McBride of Trenton, N.J., in a 10-rounder at Miami Beach Tuesday night.

The 28-year-old New Yorker lost on a controversial decision to Clay in a 10-rounder at New York March 13, 1963. Clay went on from there to win the title.

Jones skidded on defeats by Billy Daniels and George Chuvalo in 1964, but started on a comeback this year.



HOLIDAY DRIVERS—GET HOME SAFELY

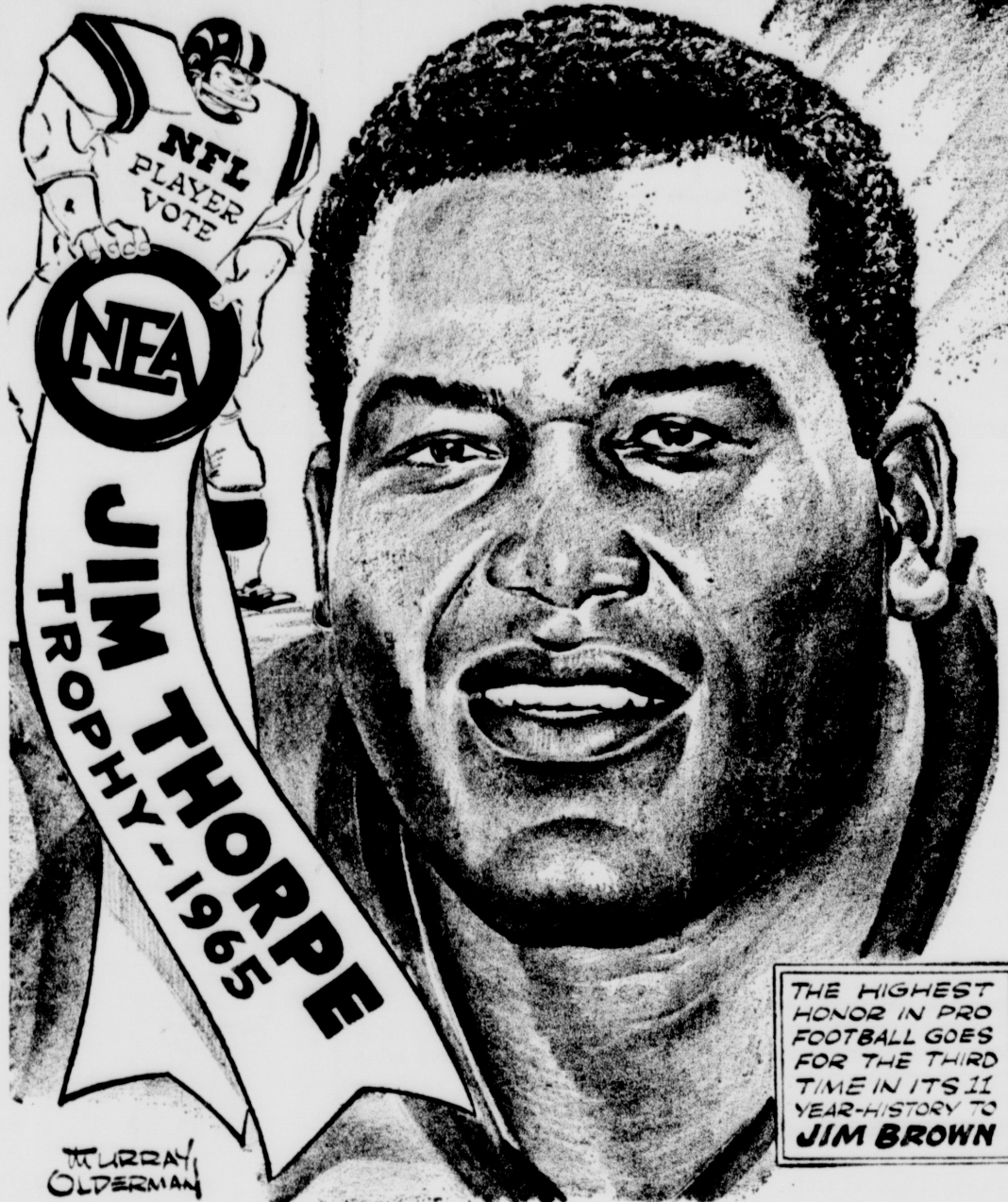
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BADGE OF HONOR



SPORTS

For Top Gridsters

Bowl Games Might Increase Bidding

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

It's front and center this week for the traditional year-end bowl games that bring the college football season to a close and figure to lift the bidding between the two professional leagues for standout talent to break-the-bank proportions.

The bidding may reach an unprecedented level right at the start Friday when Texas Tech's Donny Anderson finishes his college career in the Gator Bowl game against Georgia Tech at Jacksonville, Fla.

The Gator Bowl game triggers the weekend action that also includes the Sun Bowl and the East-West games on Friday and concludes with the Big Four on Saturday—the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange bowl classics.

Some one dozen high draft choices figure to be signed at the end of the games and, if you can believe some of the prices being mentioned, Anderson may lead the collection of six-figure signees with a contract in the neighborhood of \$800,000.

"It is not beyond the realm of possibility that Anderson will receive \$800,000," says owner Bud Adams of the American Football League's Houston Oilers, bidding against the National League's Green Bay Packers for Anderson's services.

Also mentioned as a prospect in the \$500,000 or above range is Missouri's standout back, Johnny Roland, up for grabs between

the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Jets of the AFL.

Here's a current scorecard on the top signed players and the contracts they reportedly received:

1. Texas linebacker Tommy Nobis, \$700,000 from Atlanta, NFL.

2. Illinois fullback Jim Grabowski, \$625,000, Green Bay, NFL.

3. Kentucky quarterback Rick Norton, \$350,000, Miami, AFL.

4. Oklahoma linebacker Carl McAdams, \$325,000, New York, AFL.

5. Kentucky halfback Roger Bird, \$300,000, Oakland, AFL.

6. Michigan tackle Bill Yearby, \$250,000, New York, AFL.

7. Tennessee line backer Frank Emanuel, \$200,000, Miami, AFL.

Besides Anderson and Roland, those other top draft choices remain to be signed after this week's bowl games—Missouri tackles Francis Peay and Butch Allison, Florida guard Larry Gagner and tackle Randy Jackson, Nebraska tackle Walt Barnes and end Freeman White, Michigan State tackle Hal Lucas, Arkansas halfback Jim Lindsay and LSU tackle George Rice.

They'll be lining up this way on the bowl schedule:

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville—Georgia Tech, 6-3-1, vs. Texas Tech, 8-2.

Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.—Texas Western, 7-3, vs. TCU, 6-4.

Shrine Game at San Francisco—East-West all-star teams. Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.—Michigan State, 10-0, vs. UCLA, 7-2-1.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.—Arkansas, 10-0, vs. LSU, 7-3.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La.—Missouri, 7-2-vs. Florida, 7-3.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.—Nebraska, 10-0, vs. Alabama, 8-1-1.

Jack Kemp Contains Chargers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—San Diego Charger coach Sid Gillman once remarked: "We can't win with Jack Kemp."

Apparently Gillman's Chargers can't win against him, either.

Kemp led the Buffalo Bills to the American Football League championship for the second straight year Sunday, embarrassing his former mates with a 23-0 shutout. He did it last year, 20-7.

Three years ago, Kemp incurred a sprained finger on his throwing hand and the Chargers wanted to put him on the injured list. But the Bills executed the coup of AFL history, picking up Kemp for the \$100 waiver price.

Sportswriters selected Kemp the game's most valuable player, a role for which Jack was chosen by the Associated Press for his play all year.

Kemp got all the points he needed in the first quarter by firing an 18-yard touchdown strike to end Ernie Warlick.

Moments later, Butch Byrd delivered the conquering blow by racing 74 yards down the sideline to score on a punt return.

Pete Gogolak managed to enter the defensive stalemate long enough to boot three second half field goals of 11, 39 and 32 yards.

Kemp completed 8 of 19 passes for 155 yards but his completions were made when needed.

Charger quarterback John Hadl hit on 11 of 23 pass attempts for 140 yards but had two interceptions and was plagued by the hard-charging Bill defenders.

The Chargers threatened to get on the scoreboard three times. Two drives bogged down and Herb Travenio failed on field goal attempts of 35 and 31 yards.

It was the fourth time the Chargers lost an AFL title game, winning only in 1963. The Bills are 2-0 in the big one.

A crowd of 39,361 witnessed the battle in Balboa Stadium.

College Cage Action

Vanderbilt And Syracuse Meet

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Vanderbilt and Syracuse, two unbeaten teams with national championship aspirations, clash in one of the top games this week in college basketball.

By the luck of the draw the Commodores from the Southeastern Conference and the Orangemen, a leading Eastern independent, are pitted against each other Tuesday night in the completion of the first round of the Los Angeles Classic, one of the numerous holiday tournaments scheduled throughout the nation this week in every section.

The Vandy-Orange meeting also brings together two of the season's outstanding players, Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt and Dave Bing of Syracuse.

Lee has led Vandy to eight straight victories over Wittenberg, Tennessee, North Carolina, Wake Forest, Army, Western Kentucky, UCLA, Santa Barbara, and Northwestern.

Bing has sparked the Orange to seven in a row with conquests of Buffalo State, Buffalo U., Cornell, Kent State, Bowling Green, Penn State and Connecticut.

Vandy's victory over Western Kentucky knocked the Hilltoppers out of the unbeaten. Syracuse's triumph over Penn State similarly toppled the Nittany Lions from the perfect group.

The Los Angeles Classic actually gets underway tonight with St. John's of New York meeting Purdue and UCLA, the national champions who have fallen out of The Associated Press Top Ten with a 4-3 record, pitted against Louisiana State. Northwestern plays Southern California in the final first round game Tuesday following the Vanderbilt-Syracuse clash.

Nine other major holiday tournaments start today. By the end of the week 23 major college affairs and numerous non-tournament games.

Included in the latter category are the two games involving the Duke Blue Devils, the No. 1 team in The Associated Press poll. The Blue Devils, 7-1 to date, meet Notre Dame at Greensboro, N.C., Friday night and Wake Forest at Greensboro Saturday night.

NYU plays Providence and Colorado State U. tangles with Boston College tonight in the Holiday Festival at New York after an afternoon twin bill pairing Illinois against Georgetown, D.C., and Army against Villanova.

An afternoon doubleheader, Temple vs. St. Bonaventure and LaSalle vs. Brigham Young, gets the Quaker City Classic under way at Philadelphia. Cornell meets Minnesota and St. Joseph's, Pa., takes on Niagara tonight to finish the first round.

All-America Cazzie Russell and the Michigan Wolverines, whipped last week by Duke and Butler, go against Arizona State tonight in the Far West Classic at Portland, Ore., where Oregon State plays the Air Force in another first round game.

Other first round pairings tonight: Georgia Tech vs. Louisville and Boston University vs. Miami, Fla. in the Hurricane Classic at Miami, Fla.; Oklahoma State vs. Oklahoma and Missouri vs. Nebraska in the Big Eight at Kansas City, Mo.; Eastern Kentucky vs. William and Mary and Harvard vs. Detroit in the Motor City Classic at Detroit; Rhode Island vs. Wyoming and Bowling Green vs. Oklahoma City in the All-College at Oklahoma City, Okla.; Pepperdine vs. U. of Pacific and Santa Clara vs. San Francisco.

cisco in the WCAC at San Jose, Calif., and Michigan State vs. Hawaii Marines and St. Louis vs. Tennessee in the Rainbow Classic at Honolulu.

Tuesday has the opening of the Charlotte, N.C., Invitation; the Lobo Invitational at Albuquerque, N.M.; the Kodak Classic at Rochester, N.Y.; the Evansville, Ind., Invitational.

Wednesday there's the start of the American Legion Tourney at Seattle, Wash.; the Poinsettia Classic at Greenville, S.C.; the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La.; the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.; the Sun Carnival at El Paso, Tex.; the Arkansas State Invitational at Jonesboro, Ark.; and the Albright Invitational at Reading, Pa.

The Queen City Classic at Buffalo, N.Y., starts Thursday, the same night the championship finals will be played in the Holiday Festival, Quaker City Classic, American Legion, Rainbow Classic, Los Angeles Classic, Poinsettia Classic, Sugar Bowl, Gator Bowl, Big Eight, Far West Classic, All-College, Sun Carnival, WCAC, Arkansas State and Albright invitations.

Falcons Find Winner Among Grid Draftees

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)

—The Atlanta Falcons apparently came up with a winner when they dipped into the small-college ranks and picked quarterback Randy Johnson of Texas A&I as their second choice in the National Football League draft.

Playing against major college rivals for the first time, Johnson shattered three passing records Saturday when he led the South to a 23-19 conquest of the North in the annual Blue-Gray game.

The 6-foot-4 senior, admittedly awed by the speed and ability of the North team, passed like a professional and engineered two fourth-quarter scores that wiped out a 19-8 North lead.

Johnson wound up with 20 completions in 33 passes for 308 yards. He tossed two touchdown strikes, scored one himself on a plunge and passed for a two-point conversion.

Although he was named Little All-America quarterback, Johnson was almost unknown nationally until he was drafted by the Falcons.

Johnson's passing overshadowed the running of Willard Sander of Ohio State, voted the top offensive player for the North after he gained 77 yards rushing. Top defensive player for the North was Bob Riggles, Penn State halfback who set up two Blue touchdowns by intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble.

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GIRLS' MATCH



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SPECIAL
Bobby Shane vs. Bob Geigel

OPENING
Sonny Myers vs. The Viking

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\$600	24 payments 32.47 52.08
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Chamberlain Gives 76ers Big Lift

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Philadelphia 76ers are getting much needed help from their newest playmaker — Wilt Chamberlain.

Chamberlain, who has been displaying his versatility by moving into the No. 10 spot among the National Basketball Association's assists leaders this season, continued in his new role Sunday night as he led the 76ers to a 121-107 victory over San Francisco.

Chamberlain scored 33 points, pulled down 17 rebounds, blocked 16 shots and officially received credit for eight assists. The victory kept the third-place 76ers one-half game behind Cincinnati in the Eastern Division race.

The Royals downed St. Louis 117-115 on Oscar Robertson's last-second shot. First-place Boston rode Sam Jones' hot-shooting to a 120-99 victory over Baltimore in the only other game scheduled.

Chamberlain, a virtual one-man gang, got just enough assistance from Chet Walker and Bill Cunningham. Walker scored 13 points in the first quarter and Cunningham, who wound up with 19, led the 76ers in the third period when San Francisco threatened.

Guy Rodgers was high man for the Warriors with 31 points. Robertson missed a shot with five seconds left against the Hawks, then got the ball back after Jerry Lucas' tip-in failed and sank the winning basket. Robertson finished with 37 points, and Lucas scored 24. Bill Bridges topped St. Louis with 21.

Jones scored 12 points in the last five minutes of the second period as the Celtics built a 63-56 halftime lead, then came off the bench and hit two free throws and a basket in the fourth period after the Bulls had closed to within 90-88.

Jones scored a game high 34 points, Bailey Howell and Johnny Green shared honors for Baltimore with 18 each.

In Saturday's games, Boston whiplashed Baltimore 113-99, Los Angeles defeated Detroit 115-106, St. Louis crushed New York 131-111, and Cincinnati beat San Francisco 119-113.

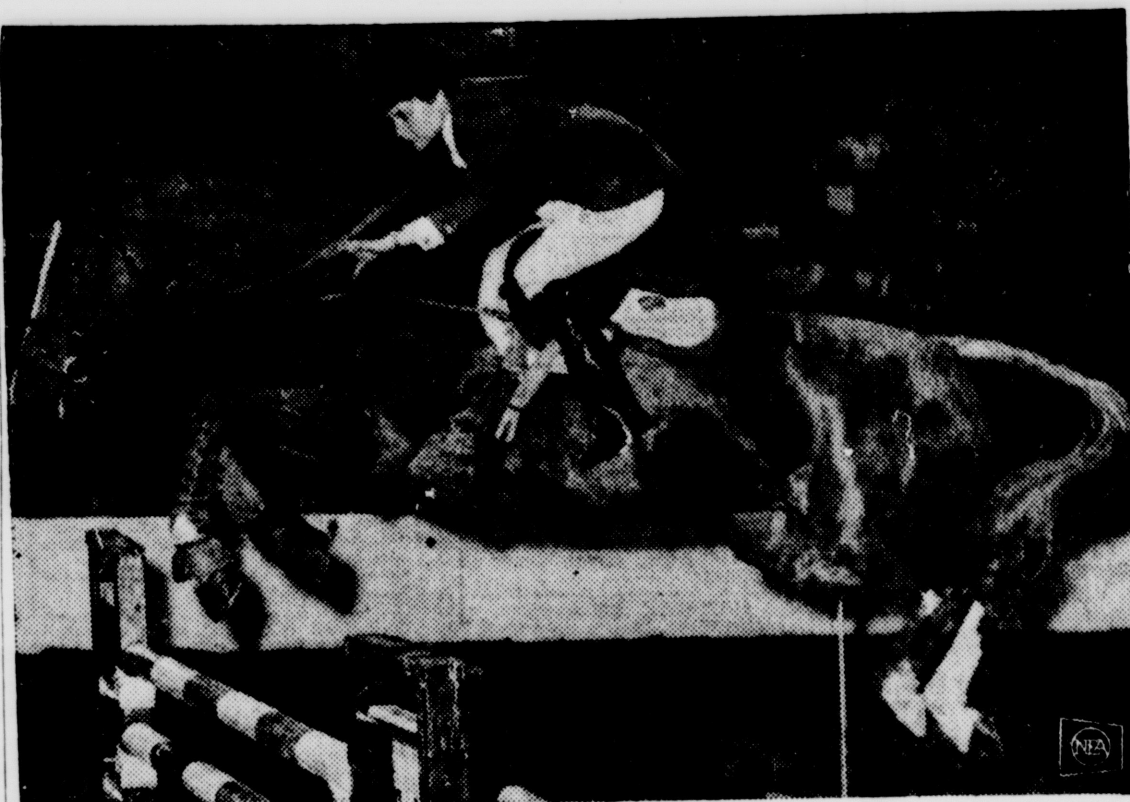
Purchases Magazine

NEW YORK (AP) — The 100-year-old weekly magazine, the Nation, has been bought by James J. Storrow Jr.

Storrow, in announcing Sunday that he had paid an undisclosed price for the magazine to publisher George C. Kirstein, said he planned no changes in editorial policy or the staff headed by Carey McWilliams.

The Nation's circulation is listed as 23,231. The magazine was started in September 1865. Kirstein has been publisher since 1955.

Storrow is the head of Trident Films Inc., film producers, and several manufacturing concerns.



"UNUSUAL" GRACE—Kathy Kusner guides her mount, "Unusual" over the barrier to win the Mackay Challenge Cup at the National Horse Show.

Twilley Gets First Taste Of Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Howard Twilley got his first taste of the Orange Bowl Saturday and Miamians got their first look at one of their prize pro football packages.

Twilley grabbed only four passes for 69 yards but one was a diving catch of a 30-yarder that brought the South within striking distance of its tying touchdown en route to a 21-14 victory over the North.

Twilley has been signed by the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League. He made some slick moves Saturday in the face of defensive harassment that stripped him of his classic square-out pattern.

South defensive players found the no-blitzing rule a bother. "With so short a time to put offensive plays in, blitzing might be too much," South Coach Glenn Dobbs said. "It does place a limitation on the defense, although this year the defensive teams didn't seem to need much help."

Veterans Auxiliary In December Meet

The Auxiliary of Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820, held its regular meeting at Labor Hall recently.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Jake Stubinger.

Mrs. Rose Gardner and Mrs. F. B. Swearingen were given the obligation. Mrs. Elizabeth Fuel was elected to fill the office of chaplain.

A contribution was made to the Salvation Army string of lights fund.

The auxiliary will be in charge of a contributive dinner to be served at the Third District meeting which will be held at Convention Hall in Sedalia, Jan. 8, at 12 noon. A business meeting will follow the dinner and a workshop will be conducted

Christmas Recitals By Two Music Clubs

The annual Christmas recitals of the Mozart and Beethoven Music Clubs were held Dec. 12 at the home of Mrs. Jewell Harter Thomas. The home was adorned with the traditional decorations of the yuletide season, and a party and gift exchange followed.

NBA Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eastern Division		
W. L. Pct. G. B.		
Boston	22 8 733	
Cincinnati	21 13 618	3
Philadelphia	19 12 613	3 1/2
New York	12 20 375	11

Western Division		
Los Angeles	21 16 568	
Baltimore	18 19 466	3
San Francisco	16 22 421	5 1/2
St. Louis	13 18 419	8
Detroit	9 23 291	9 1/2

Saturday's Results		
Cincinnati 119, San Fran. 113		
St. Louis 131, New York 111		
Boston 112, Baltimore 99		
Los Angeles 115, Detroit 106		

Sunday's Results		
Boston 120, Baltimore 99		
Philadelphia 121, San Francisco 107		
Cincinnati 117, St. Louis 115		

Today's Games		
New York at Cincinnati		
Los Angeles vs. St. Louis at Memphis		

Tuesday's Games		
Boston at Philadelphia		
Los Angeles at St. Louis		
San Francisco vs. Detroit at Toledo		

Members of the Mozart Music Club are: Pam Monsees, Cheri Ripley, Merrilee Hudson, Garry Youngkamp, Beth Deason, Becky Jaeger, John Mahoney, Brent Johnson, Diana Huddleston, Brenda Johnson, David Lewis, Judy Bopp, Carla Jackson, Jamie Schumaker, Lisa Dawson, Cheryl Oliver, Donna Moses, Diana Jackson, Ann Finley, Shawn Buller, Greg Stober, Christie Valbracht, Elza Fancher and Robbin Crouch.

Members of the Beethoven Music Club are: Debbie Schroder, Jan Hoffman, Martha Karigan, Dixie Kemp, Brock Boots, Martha Lowe, Linda Lewis, Debra King, Chuck Huddleston, Debra Lyles, Doris Tillman, Paula Edwards, Rick Huddleston, Ann Sillers, Marianna Bredwell, Marsha Bohon, Linda Wright, Beth Freese, Gwendolyn Kappelman, Steve Gray, Steve Finley, Debbie Stober, Linda LaVelle, Kathy Fischer, Debra Cook, and Lana Self.

Game Agent Retiring

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Retirement of Morgan Wilson, U. S. game management agent stationed at Sikeston, Mo., was announced today by the Department of Interior.

The 28-year veteran of conservation work, stationed at Sikeston for the past four years, will go on retirement Dec. 30,

for presidents, secretaries and treasurers.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 13, at 7:30 p. m. at Labor Hall, 1102 East Third.

Preceding the meeting a contributive turkey dinner was served to the Barracks and Auxiliary.

Chief Clerk E. H. Smith

An Appropriations Wizard For Senate Retiring at 75

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate fiscal expert who has handled federal government appropriations totaling more than \$2 trillion retires Thursday after 53 years of service at the Capitol.

Everard H. Smith, 75, is stepping down as chief clerk of the Senate Appropriations Committee, from what he calls "the most wonderful job in the world."

"You couldn't find a university any place where you could hear as many top people on as many different subjects as come before our committee every year," he said.

Smith went to work for the Senate committee April 1, 1913, at the outset of the Woodrow Wilson administration.

Showers Honor G. Tegtmeyer Before Marriage

A miscellaneous shower was given Nov. 3 for Miss Gertrude Marie Tegtmeyer, at the home of Mrs. Terry Fretz. Miss Tegtmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tegtmeyer, LaMonte, became the bride of Mr. Stanford D. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker, Kansas City, Nov. 26 at United Church of Christ. The hostess is a sister of the bridegroom.

Shower decorations were in pink.

Gifts were presented by: Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs. H. W. Tegtmeyer, Mrs. George Mehan, Mrs. Janet Snyder, Mrs. Beth Poppenhouse, Miss Vicki Keeler, Mrs. Marilyn Loveland, Mrs. Sally Brewer, Miss Shay Thompson, Miss Sue Miller, Mrs. Janice Lowe, Miss Jean Wier, Miss Jo Ann Davidson, Mrs. Gayle Fluhrer, Mrs. Pat Welch.

Another shower was given at the George Mehan home Nov. 10 by Mrs. Mehan, Mrs. Erwin Rumpf and Mrs. Avera Graham. A yellow and white color scheme was used.

Present were: Mrs. Clifford Baker, Mrs. H. W. Tegtmeyer, Mrs. Terry Fretz, Mrs. Otto Tegtmeyer, Mrs. Louise Blumhorst and Deborah, Nancy Rumpf, Mrs. Ervin Opfer, Mrs. Henry Opfer, Mrs. Herman Opfer, Mrs. Grace Miles, Anette and Annie, Mrs. Scottie Rieckhoff, Miss Shirley Eckhoff, Mrs. Gladys Schouten, Linda and Carolyn, Mrs. Terry Williams, Mrs. Robert Taylor, Mrs. Forrest Fisher, Mrs. Eddie Schouten, Mrs. Herbert Gerken, Mrs. G. G. White, Mrs. H. J. Rieckhoff, Mrs. Virgil Breshears, Mrs. Howard Blakely, Mrs. Rita Minor, Mrs. Ralph Minor, Mrs. Marion Minor.

Mrs. Clifford Baker entertained at a shower for the bride Nov. 18. Lavender floral arrangements and a white umbrella graced the gift table.

Guests were: Mrs. H. W. Tegtmeyer, Mrs. Terry Fretz, Mrs. Tom Neibert, Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Mrs. Ethel Beatty, Mrs. E. R. Neibert, Mrs. Janet Snyder, Mrs. Betty Kern, Misses Esther and Naomie Alexander, Mrs. Laura McKelvie, Mrs. Teresa Stetak, Mrs. Ruth Dobe, Mrs. Henrietta Niel.

HILLCREST LANES

ADAM AND EVE		
Team Name	Won	Lost
Donnohue Loan and Inv.	4	0
MFA Imp. of Lincoln	3	1
Fitzwilliam Motors	3	1
Holsim Bread	3	1
Pittie-Hunt	3	1
Yellow Cab	3	1
Diet Rite	3	1
Nu-Way Cafe	2	2
Clark's Super "100"	2	2
Hilway 50 Motel	1	3
Collie's Drive Inn	1	3
Mike O'Connor's	1	3
Independent Plumbing	1	3
Flat Creek Inn	1	3
Farmer's Ins. Group	1	3
Hedrick and Gordon	0	4
Team High Series: Diet-Rite 2574		
2nd Holsim Bread 2354		
Team High Game: Flat Creek Inn 831; 2nd MFA Imp. of Lincoln 819		
Ladies' High Series: R. Campbell 531; 2nd B. Poundstone 529		
Ladies' High Game: B. Poundstone 194; R. Campbell 191		
Men's High Series: S. Steele 602; 2nd W. Thiele 571		
Men's High Game: S. Steele 225; 2nd S. Steele 220		

WEEKENDERS		
Team Name	Won	Lost
Tallman	38	26
Fine Art Studio	38	26
Hudson	32	28
Canada Dry Wink	30	24
Anderson Heating	26 1/2	29 1/2
Gene's Auto	19 1/2	40 1/2
Team High Series: Fine Art Studio 2202; 2nd Anderson Heating 2230		
Team High Game: Fine Art Studio 818; 2nd Anderson Heating 804		
Ladies' High Series: Jewel Carson 429; 2nd Betty Jett 418		
Ladies' High Game: Betty Jett 167; 2nd Virginia Newman 163		
Men's High Series: Truman Eken 522; 2nd Anderson 521		
Men's High Game: O. Anderson 234; 2nd Truman Eken 199		

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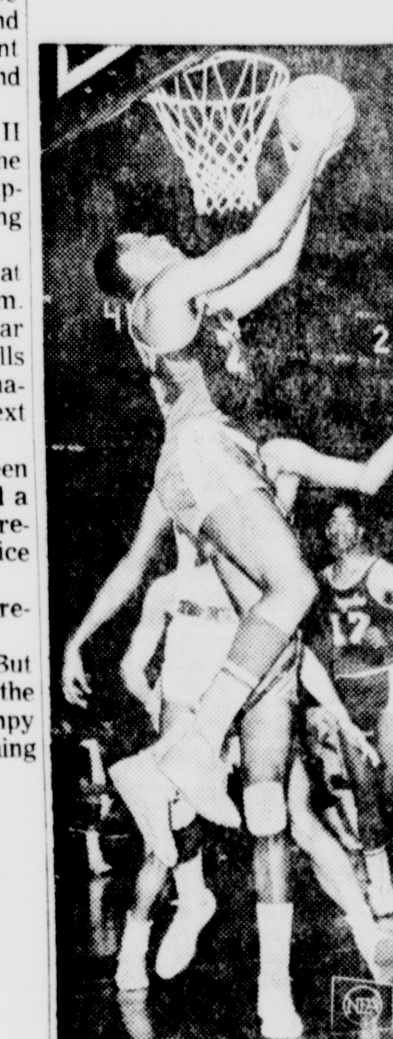
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FIT FOR A KING—King Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, an ardent fisherman, starts his day of trout fishing with a good catch.



LAKER QUESTION—After two serious knee operations, the Los Angeles Lakers are hoping that all-star forward Elgin Baylor is healthy again.

Houstonia 4-H Sings Carols During Season

Carol singing was practiced by Houstonia 4-H Club early in December at R.V. Grade School. Singing was led by Cindy Wicker, accompanied at the piano by Suzanne Smiley. The group voted to go caroling during the holiday season.

Suzanne Smiley led the meeting. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and 4-H Pledge was conducted by Lonnie Pauley and Terry Dawson. Game leaders were Mrs. Everett Blackburn and Valerie Grant.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Walter Fricke and Mrs. Wilbert Fischer.

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TO BECOME SLAVES IN MOVIE NEVER SEEN ALIVE AGAIN!

BEWARE! THEY MIGHT GET YOU!

FOR THE HORROR THRILL OF YOUR LIFE SEE WHAT HAPPENS TO THE PAJAMA PARTY GIRLS WHEN THEY MEET THE MAD DOCTOR'S GIRL CRAZED MONSTERS

COME ALIVE

NOT 3-D BUT FLESH AND BLOOD monsters ALIVE! in the audience

MONSTERS CAPTURE BEAUTIES

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Rise In Taxes, Living Costs Going Up, Up, Up

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The U.S. Treasury is going to borrow \$5 billion in coming weeks—and doubtless pay the lenders more than it did when it borrowed a year ago. Its annual bill for interest already is around \$12 billion.

Consumers who buy on the cuff seem likely to pay more for that privilege, too, whether it be interest included in the monthly payments for a new car or a mortgage for a new house.

Businessmen who will be borrowing from their banks to carry inventories, meet payrolls, or buy new equipment are already on notice they'll be paying more interest.

Workers will see a lot more deducted from their paychecks because withholding for Social Security and medicare are at stiffly higher rates.

Price rises, either recently announced or believed to be inevitable, will take another big bite out of many personal incomes. These are expected to go on rising, if less slowly next year because of the Social Security tax hike. But many see much of the benefits of this lost to higher prices for goods and services and higher interest rates on consumer borrowing.

The U.S. Treasury expects to take in more money next year from its other forms of taxes. Chief increases will come from the income levy on larger personal incomes and the income tax on continuing, if slower, rise in corporate profits.

But the Treasury is likely to be paying out at an even faster clip. And that is why it must raise \$5 billion in the investment markets in the first half of 1966. Spending on the Viet Nam war will be one additional drain on the Treasury. Costs of social programs already under way or scheduled to be started will be another.

So the Treasury must borrow while it waits for the tax receipts to roll in. It expects to raise \$1.3 billion of new cash by increasing its weekly auction of three-month bills. It will also offer a billion in tax-anticipation bills to be turned in by corporations paying their taxes in June. It shortly will offer \$1.5 billion short-term securities at a rate yet to be set. Later on additional borrowing will bring the total to \$5 billion.

All of this outpouring of new government securities on the money markets would in itself tend to raise the interest costs to the Treasury. The search for the new \$5 billion will be in competition with increased demands of business and consumers for loans.

But the interest charges also will be rising because of the recent move by the Federal Reserve Board. It hiked its charge to member banks who borrow from the Fed. And most of them quickly raised the interest rates they will charge their business and individual customers the next time they make a trip to the loan counters.

Mortgage rates already had started to rise, averaging 5.80 per cent in November against 5.75 per cent in October. Many think the general rise in interest rates will continue to push mortgage costs up next year. Some lenders have raised the

interest on loans to auto dealers to finance inventories. And a few banks have moved up charges on installment loans to finance car purchases.

So whether it's Uncle Sam or the average citizen, the cost of borrowing seems likely to rise. The price of many things may, too. And the tax collector—federal, state or local—seems sure to be asking for more.

Striped College Club Holds Dinner Party

Striped College Extension Club held its annual Christmas dinner party Dec. 13 at the home of Mrs. Aleda Weseloh. Mrs. Denzil Fischer was a guest.

Food was contributed by the members for a basket for Christmas giving. Secret pal gifts were exchanged and the names revealed. New pal names were drawn for next year. Hostesses for next year were also selected. A committee was appointed to meet at the home of Mrs. Lester Patrick Dec. 28 to fill out yearbooks. Mrs. E. C. Stevens gave the devotional.

The next meeting will be all day at the home of Mrs. John Linville, 2506 Dennis Road.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Dial TA 6-1000.

HUMIDITY LOOK WHAT IT CAN DO FOR YOU!

1. Helps minimize nose and throat discomfort from dry air.
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STOREWIDE LOW PRICES

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DOZEN . . .

Limit 2 Dozen Please

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GET DOUBLE SAVINGS . . . Shop Consumers for real money saving buys every day of the week! You get tops in VARIETY . . . QUALITY and the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES, too!



Save Valuable Orange Gift Stamps and Fill Those Stamp Savers Books Fast!

FACIAL TISSUES PUFFS

Soft and Absorbent! Limit 1 Please

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PILLSBURY or BALLARD BISCUITS

SAVE BIG

Limit 3 Cans Please

REG. CAN . . .

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Campbell's Meat Type SOUPS

Limit 6 Cans Please
6 TALL CANS

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FAMOUS CANNED MILNOT

SO RICH IT WHIPS! Limit 3 Cans Please

TALL CAN . . .

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CONSUMERS MEATS ARE BETTER BY FAR!

GROUND BEEF Tender, Lean Lb. 39^c

FRANKFURTERS Welch Lb. 39^c
Skinless Ozark Pkg.

WHITING FISH Flavorful 1 1/2-Lb. 39^c
Pkg.

BEEF LIVER Sliced Lb. 39^c

BOLOGNA Sliced Lb. 39^c

CUDAHY BAR "S" ROLL

SAUSAGE

DELICIOUS FLAVOR . . .
TASTY FOR BREAKFAST!
Limit 2 Lbs.

LB. ROLL

39^c



SERVE "FRESH TODAY" FRUITS AND VEGETABLES EVERY DAY!

ONIONS Mild, Yellow 5 Lb. 39^c
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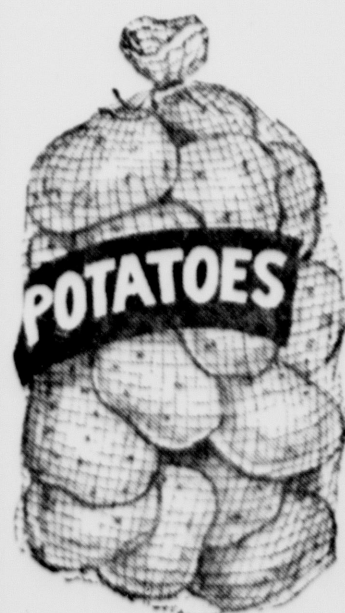
CARROTS Texas Fresh 2 Lb. 25^c
Cello

TURNIPS Purple Top Lb. 5^c

NO. 1 BAKING RUSSETT

POTATOES

BAKE AND SERVE WITH MELTED BUTTER AND SOUR CREAM!



10 LB. BAG . . .

38^c

DINE OUT THIS WEEK AT CONSUMERS RESTAURANT

MONDAY FRUIT PLATE ONLY 89^c
TUESDAY Meat Loaf Dinner ONLY 97^c

WEDNESDAY Spaghetti, Meat Balls JUST 89^c
THURSDAY BEEF STEW ONLY 89^c

FRIDAY FISH All You Can Eat ALL FOR \$1.00
SATURDAY BOILED DINNER New England Style ONLY 89^c

SUNDAY FRIED CHICKEN All the Chicken \$1.00 You Can Eat for

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

BEEF STEW

Tender and flavorful beef in delicious stew!

Quart 69^c

SANDWICHES

Pork Tenderloin, a real favorite!

Each 39^c

COLE SLAW

A Tasty Salad Treat!

Pint 39^c



Clip This Coupon and Save Big!

"IT'S SO NICE TO SAVE TWICE"

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 50 FREE ORANGE GIFT STAMPS

With the Purchase of \$5.00 OR MORE

Excluding Milk, Tax and Tobacco. Coupon Expires Dec. 29, 1965

CONSUMERS MARKET

Prices in This Ad Effective Through Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1965.
Consumers
Where Shopping is A Pleasure

IN THE THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

STORE HOURS: 9:00 A.M. 'TIL 9:00 P.M. DAILY

DRIVE-IN

LAUNDRY and CLEANERS
1421 S. 65 Highway

COUPONS

Any CLOTH COAT 69^c each

SLACKS 59^c each

Trousers Sport Coats Plain Skirts

89^c each 2 Pc. SUIT

Shirred as you like. SHIRTS 22^c each

NO LIMIT BUT COUPON MUST BE WITH ORDER
Prices Good Thru Fri., Dec. 31, 1965

X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats (continued)

UNFURNISHED, 4 LOWER ROOMS, newly redecorated. Entrance, utilities separate. Close in. Antenna. Inquire 515 West Third.

VACANCY. New apartment, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, air conditioned. 300 South Vermont, TA 7-0389.

FOUR ROOM UPPER, modern apartment, fully furnished, private entrance, antenna. Reasonable. TA 6-7288 or TA 6-7689.

5 ROOMS, LOWER, UNFURNISHED, modern, private, large closets, antenna, basement, parking space, close in. West TA 6-1278.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, ground floor, close downtown, schools, children accepted. Inquire 1500 West Broadway. TA 6-0263.

RUBY LEA, 1300 South Ohio. Furnished, adults, no pets. Apply Apartment A-4 or Phone TA 6-0351 or TA 6-1378.

THREE LARGE ROOMS furnished, \$45. Also cottage, \$40. Both private. Utilities furnished. Small family. TA 6-1173.

FOUR ROOM LOWER and two room upper furnished apartments. Private entrances. Utilities. TA 7-1140. TA 6-2367.

5 ROOM APARTMENT furnished, upstairs, private bath and entrance. Utilities furnished. Baby welcome. TA 6-0732.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT private, downstairs. 302 South Grand. TA 6-3636 or TA 6-2914 after 5 p.m.

TWO, 3 ROOM APARTMENTS, unfurnished, modern, private, clean, like new. Adults preferred. 1814 East 5th.

5 ROOMS, unfurnished, hardwood floors, front, back entrance, close in. Adults 814 South Massachusetts.

5 ROOMS, FURNISHED clean, first floor, 3 large closets, carpet rugs, nice cabinets. TA 6-5798. TA 6-8779.

TWO CLEAN FURNISHED rooms, down, utilities paid. Private entrance. 1217 South Lamine. TA 7-0064.

THREE ROOMS, DOWN furnished, utilities paid. Front, 202 West 3rd. \$50 one, \$60 two. TA 6-8138.

UNFURNISHED, UPPER, 4 rooms and bath \$30. per month. Close to downtown shops. TA 7-0556.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT, furnished, private, bath, private entrance. Phone TA 6-4459.

CLEAN, 3 ROOM, furnished apartment, private, utilities paid, close in. Adults. TA 6-8877.

APARTMENT — Four rooms and bath. Utilities furnished. Antenna. 903 South Kentucky.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid, private entrance. Phone TA 6-0413.

3 ROOM MODERN upstairs apartment, references, \$35. TA 7-1235, or TA 7-1298.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, four rooms and bath. 109 East Second. TA 6-2851.

FURNISHED — Downstairs, close in, utilities paid. TA 6-5884.

RENTS REDUCED Unfurnished APARTMENTS with 2-3 Bedrooms now \$48 to \$62

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO. 410 S. Ohio TA 6-0600

75A—Business Places for Lease OFFICE OR BUSINESS SPACE in "Potts Building," 420 West 16th. Formerly the teamsters office. Available January First, 1965. TA 6-0396.

OFFICE or Store Building, located 1815 South Lamine, 1350 sq. ft. Air conditioned. Available Jan. 1. Doyle Funnell. TA 6-0674.

BUSINESS BUILDING, clean, good location, over 8000 feet, with storage area. TA 6-5161.

75D—Duplexes for Rent UNFURNISHED, 2 BEDROOM, apartments, redecorated, basement, garage, antenna. West. Also low rent apartments. TA 6-1098. TA 6-8215.

5 ROOMS, BATH, SPACIOUS colonial furnished, disposal, antenna, garage, west location. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky.

X-Real Estate for Rent

75D—Duplexes for Rent (continued)

FIVE ROOM UNFURNISHED DUPLEX — large Youngstown kitchen and disposal. 1616 West 10th, \$65. TA 6-0396.

FOUR ROOMS FURNISHED, clean, close in, water furnished. Adults. Phone TA 6-2309 or TA 6-7046.

NICE FOUR-ROOM, modern, unfurnished duplex. Ground floor, good condition. TA 6-2707.

77—Houses for Rent IMMEDIATE POSSESSION: Five rooms, unfurnished, full basement, central heat, garage, clean. 1616 East Seventh. TA 6-4363.

6 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, close downtown and High School. Children welcome. Inquire 1500 West Broadway. TA 6-0263.

2 BEDROOM modern home, full basement. Call TA 6-2002 from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. TA 7-0835 after 5:30 p.m.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, modern, full basement, hardwood floors. Immediate possession. Inquire 404 East 11th.

4 ROOM MODERN furnished. Two children accepted. See Saturday, Sunday, Monday. \$45. 1324 East Fifth.

FURNISHED SIX ROOM, modern house, newly decorated. Call after 5 p.m. or anytime weekends. TA 6-0960.

3 BEDROOMS, UNFURNISHED, full basement, 2 blocks from school. Located Lincoln, Missouri. TA 6-3785.

MODERN COUNTRY HOME with gas heat, 3 bedrooms. One mile south La Grange. Call DI 7-5941.

NEAR NEW 3 BEDROOM with car port, located 401 East 19th. \$85. month. Funnell. TA 6-0674.

HOUSE — near high school and Safeway. Inquire 1206 South Massachusetts.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED basement, redecorated. 606 West 16th TA 6-2873.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. See at 1706 1/2 South Sneed. Call TA 6-1109.

1800 SOUTH KENTUCKY, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors. Phone TA 6-2526.

FURNISHED TWO ROOM Cottage with shower. Call TA 6-0263.

81—Want to Rent WANT TO RENT DOUBLE or two single garages for storage. Close to 600 Block on West Main. Phone TA 6-0400.

XI—Real Estate for Sale 84—Houses for Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION, 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Fenced yard, separate garage, full basement. Forced-air gas furnace. 220 wiring, wall-to-wall carpeting. Nice bath and kitchen. Call TA 6-5495. 1221 South Kentucky.

3 BEDROOM, 2 story home, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, basement, dining room, drapes and carpeting in living room and dining room. 1008 South Carr. TA 6-8788.

EXTRA NICE OLDER HOME — 3 bedrooms, fireplace, insulated, forced-air furnace, garage, reasonably priced. TA 7-1457.

LARGE BRICK HOUSE. Southeast corner Fifth and Grand. Write Ben E. Moore, 164 Flamingo Drive St. Louis, Missouri (63123).

YOU PHONE FOR US . . . WE'LL WIRE FOR YOU!

L & G ELECTRIC CO. Dial TA 6-7169 119 East Third St.

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ABSTRACTING RECORDS SINCE 1833

The Landmann Abstract & Title Co. Reliable Service for 75 Years 112 West 4th St. Phone TA 6-0051

Missionary Fellowship In Meeting

The Women's Missionary Fellowship of Faith Baptist Church held its Christmas party Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, in the home of Mrs. Harley Thomas, hostess, with Mrs. Harley Sanford and Mrs. Larry Knowles co-hostesses.

The home was decorated with large red bells, an aluminum tree, Christmas lights over the windows and on the desk Santa's workshop and a manger scene.

Appropriate games were played with game books for each guest. Those winning prizes were: Mrs. Warren Berkstresser, Mrs. Larry Freeland, Mrs. Roger Martin, Mrs. Harry Rodgers and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman.

A poem was written about what members could give the past president, Mrs. Sam Knapp. Each lady present read a part and then a Cornigware pan was presented Mrs. Knapp for her service during the past year.

A short business meeting was held with the new president, Mrs. Fred Brummet, presiding. Gifts were exchanged.

The serving table was decorated with candles and a Christmas tablecloth. Mrs. Thomas presided at the head of the table. Mrs. Sanford served the punch with Mrs. Knowles serving the coffee. There were napkins with poinsettias, coffee, punch, fruit cocktail cake and a miniature chimney filled with candy, nuts, and a candy cane.

Those attending were: Mrs. Lillie Aldridge, Mrs. Mary Bacon, Mrs. Warren Berkstresser, Mrs. Fred Brummet, Mrs. Walter Cogdill, Mrs. Gary Freeland, Mrs. Oliver Hall, Mrs.

XI—Real Estate for Sale 84—Houses for Sale (continued)

NEAR NEW, 3 BEDROOMS, attached garage, full basement, large kitchen, dining area. Southwest. TA 6-4132.

NEW, THREE BEDROOM — attached garage or trade for older home or small farm. TA 6-4861.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM HOME with garage, attractive priced. Good west location. 1502 South Warren.

John Craig

Jim Hamilton

Leo Richards

Pete Wheeler

Stub Studer

Everett Jenkins

John Ryan

Harry Nagel

Walter Coester

Dick Eckhoff

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SEDALIA, MISSOURI

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CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"But, dad, you didn't tell me not to take the car. You said just to stop asking you for it!"

Russell Holman, Mrs. Kenneth Keele, Mrs. Sam Knapp, Mrs. Larry Knowles, Mrs. Roger Martin, Mrs. Noah Narcomey, Mrs. Lee Parker, Mrs. Carl Rea, Mrs. Harry Rodgers, Mrs. Vernon Roth, Mrs. Ben Rumsey, Mrs. Harold Ryan, Mrs. Harley Sanford, Mrs. John Swisher, Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mrs. Oliver Thomas and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman.

The Dodge Boys

At Bryant Motor Company are having a year-end Clearance Sale on all of their used cars.

Over 70 Used Cars To Choose From

Come in and see one of the following Dodge Boys For your Transportation needs!

John Craig
Jim Hamilton
Leo Richards
Pete Wheeler
Stub Studer
Everett Jenkins
John Ryan
Harry Nagel
Walter Coester
Dick Eckhoff

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BRYANT MOTOR CO.

SEDALIA, MISSOURI

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Iraq Denies Iranian

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—The Iraqi government today denied Iranian claims that Iraqi air force planes recently violated Iranian airspace while chasing bands of rebel Kurds across the border.

Fitz Your Budget
Fitz Your Need



Delivered in Sedalia \$1723.80

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TA 6-0400 Authorized Dealer
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T & G

Holiday Specials

AT WHOLESALE PRICES

1963 CHEVROLET

Wagon, 6 passenger, standard transmission, heater, 6 cyl., Extra Nice.

\$1125

1964 DODGE

Wagon, 6 passenger, standard transmission, heater, real nice.

\$1295

1960 FORD

2-Door, radio, heater, clean car.

\$495

1959 RAMBLER

Wagon, automatic, radio, heater. See this one!

\$195

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM!

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The Friendly Giant Killers

3110 West Broadway

Wets 50 Highway

(Across From Thompson Hills Shopping Center)

Sedalia

TRUCKS

1963 FORD	\$1295
1/2 Ton Pickup, deluxe	
1963 CORVAIR	\$1295
8 Passenger Bus	
1962 Volkswagen	\$695
Pickup	
1962 Corvair	\$695
Panel	
1959 Chevrolet	\$895
El Camino Pickup	

Mike O'Connor
Chevrolet-Buick-GMC
1306 South Lamine—Sedalia, Mo.
LOT #3 714 WEST MAIN ST.

Always FITZ your BUSINESS

1962 PONTIAC Le Mans Coupe, r. h., 4 speed, bucket seats, blue vinyl trim, solid black white outside. See it.	\$972
1960 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, fordor, h., auto., tutone green and white. A nice car for	\$666
1961 BUICK SPECIAL, V-8, fordor, r. h., auto., ivory color. A nice fam- ily car for	\$1185
1959 CHEVROLET BEL AIR, V-8, fordor, light blue color, r. h., auto. See this dandy for	\$562

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620 WEST MAIN
SEDALIA, MISSOURI
Open Mon. and Fri. TH 9 P.M.

Christmas Is Over— New Year Is Near

Get Rid of 'Ol Rover, and Start Driving with Cheer

1965 MUSTANG	1962 CHEVY II
Hardtop, V-8, 4-speed trans., Console, Rally Pack, Premium Fuel V-8	CONVERTIBLE, 6-cyl., automatic, radio, heater, white with red interior
\$2495	\$1295
1964 FALCON	1959 OLDS 88
RANCHERO PICKUP, V-8, 3 speed trans., radio, heater. Extra nice	4-Door Sedan, power steering and brakes, factory air cond., loaded with accessories
\$1395	\$995
1963 PLYMOUTH	1958 FORD
VALIANT 4-Door, 6-cyl., standard trans., radio, heater, one owner, extra clean	FAIRLANE 500 4-Door, power steering and brakes, factory air cond., clean inside out
\$1095	\$495

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1700 West Broadway TA 6-5200
MAIN STREET LOT
615 West Main TA 6-3168

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Another Year End Sale Special

1964 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS F83 Sport Coupe, radio, heater, power steering, automatic, bucket seats and console, one owner \$1995

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OLDSMOBILE — PONTIAC — CADILLAC
NEW & USED CAR SALES SERVICE CENTER
5th & Kentucky TA 7-1271 225 South Kentucky

WE SELL FOR LESS

1963 FORD 4-Door, 6 cylinder, standard shift, radio, heater, new tires, one owner, good condition ONLY \$1195

SHOP DOWNTOWN

W. A. SMITH MOTORS

Sedalia's Independent Dealer
Phone TA 6-7800 Sedalia, Mo.
403 SOUTH LAMINE

Introducing three new Volkswagens.

The rumors you've heard about a couple of new Volkswagens are true. There they are, on the right.

The rumors you've heard about the beetle biting the dust are false. There it is, at the bottom of it all.

We're calling the Volkswagen on top the Fastback Sedan because the roof has kind of a nice slope to it. It holds five in style.

We're calling the Volkswagen in the middle the Squareback Sedan because its roof has no slope at all. It holds five, too. With less style, maybe, but with more extra space than most sedans, even great big ones.

Looks aside, the Fastback and the Squareback are identical cars, and as Volkswagens as can be.

Their engines are a touch more powerful than the beetle's, but still in back and still air-cooled.

And they have a few advanced features of their own, like disc brakes in front, which most cars don't have yet.

The Fastback and the Squareback offer a little more room and a little more power for a little more money.

The Fastback will set you back \$2278.80 The Squareback, \$2433.80 So if you want a Volkswagen that doesn't look like a Volkswagen, it will cost you a little more.

The Volkswagen that does look like a Volkswagen will still sell for about the same old price. \$1723.80 And it will still have the same old look.

But it's actually the newest car of the lot, there are 23 changes for 1966, all inside.

The biggest change is that the engine is 25% more powerful than last year. It makes a surprising difference in pickup with no surprising difference in mileage, you can still count on about 29 miles per gallon.

The other 22 changes do what Volkswagen changes have always done: they make the car work even better and last even longer.

And they don't do what VW changes have never done: they never make it go out of style.

We know that this system works for the beetle, it is the 6th best-selling car model in America this year.

We hope that it will work out just as well for the Fastback and the Squareback, too. Because we don't intend to change their looks every year, either.

We went to a lot of trouble to make all the new Volkswagens as good as they are.

We hope you'll have a lot of trouble deciding which one to buy.

The Fastback.

The Squareback.

The Bug.

FITZWILLIAM MOTORS, INC.

620 West Main TA 6-0400
European Delivery Available